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Knowing that this was their last Halloween at New Haven many seniors dressed up to show their spirit. Jill Etter and Lori Botts pose for a picture.

NEW HAVEN

FOODIES

Fire trucks carrying football players are an annual sight in the Homecoming Parade. Seniors Jeff Grabill, John Kanable, Kirk Jacquay and Jeff Kintz ride in the parade for the last time.

photo by Cindy Penrod



Many people thought that there was a lack of spirit in the senior class. Rob Norton proves them wrong! Rob wore his favorite pajamas to school to show his enthusiasm during spirit week.

photos by Bryan Steibling



Pillows, baby-dolls, and teddy bears were a common sight that accompanied the bed-time attire on pajama day. Senior Gwen Sovine finds playing with her teddy more interesting than doing her homework.

photo by Terry Rickard

Foods class was a good opportunity for many students to learn to cook for themselves. Senior Shawn Johnson enjoys eating his caramel apple.





photo by Michelle Clements

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Moral support and encouragement often keeps one going. Senior Neils Rasmussen congratulates sophomore Sean Hosfield after a race well run.

Her name isn't Vic, but she's definitely a New Haven Bulldog! She proudly made her appearance in the Homecoming Parade.

photo by Bryan Steibling



B New friends, New faces, New people and places — New year brought many and New challenges

ulldogs New What It Took

Letting others know what made New Haven High School special was important to the students. The chance to show others those special times like winning a football or basketball game or putting on a four-star play were only a few ways the students showed their pride for their school. If only people knew the time the students put into the club activities, or helping other sports run smoothly then

◆ *To reach my goals I had to take more time and work a little harder at what I was doing in order to get the results that I wanted. It was worth it!!*

— Matt Ritchie ◆

they would appreciate the finished product as much as the students did. Even with all the work the students made the school year fun, because — they knew!

It was only too soon that school began. Leaving behind the late nights and even later mornings so

they could be at school by 8:00 a.m. was something many students regretted. However, realizing that tanning hours in the sizzling sun were drawing to a close, they began to reacquaint themselves with their textbooks and class schedules. They knew the time

had come for a new year full of work and fun with new friends and faces at new places! The new generation of freshmen not only brought new faces to brighten our hallways, but also added a little fun to the seniors last-first day. It was these students who were made to sit in the front of the bus and who were booed at during the pep sessions when they shouted their graduation year of '90. One of the most common

Taking a break from cherring to watch the game is Vic the Bulldog (Michelle Clements) along with J.V. and Varsity cheerleaders Kerrie Adams, Sharon Hathaway and Jenny Grabill.

photo by Brian Stuhling



A bouquet of roses, a crown, and the honor itself are what Monica Schaeffer receives as she is being crowned Homecoming Queen of 1986 by reigning queen Sandy Burns.

Having someone special to meet between classes helps break the monotony of the day. Senior Tracy Fancher and Junior Angie Dimit walk to class hand in hand.

photo by Mike McNeal



New Haven's version of Judge Wopner (Norm Stephans) makes the final decision of who will win the game at the Homecoming pep session. Despite a lot of enthusiasm on the fans part, and hard work on the teams part, the Bulldogs lost a hard fought game to the Homestead Spartans by a score of 35-14.





Wet and cold, but still backing our Bulldogs are seniors Jenny Meier and Melissa Davis. Unfavorable weather often goes hand-in-hand with football, and this season was no exception. The Dogs went on to beat Southside 22-14.

Under the leadership of Director Mark Best, Majorettes Lei Beardsley, and Beth Hugenard, the band had a very successful season. Concentrating on her every move Lei directs the band during a football halftime show.



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jokes played on the freshmen by other students was when they would direct the newcomers to the door that led nowhere. Remembering the good ole days, the seniors left the class of '90 a prophecy, "It's only just begun!"

Making it through their freshmen year was not only a relief for the sophomores, but also a sign of maturity for most. For these students being a sophomore gave them courage to try new and better things such as dating, or going to new places. The once shy and reserved freshmen had become an outgoing

The first day of school was real exciting for me. Being a freshman, I was new to the school, and unfamiliar with all the people, there were so many I'd never seen before.

— Kim Doudt

sophomore. It was this attitude that would lead most of the sophomores to a successful year!

Being only a few steps away from that final senior year was a thought inbedded in the minds of many juniors. Now upper-classman, and most able to drive, many new and exciting opportunities awaited them. Many juniors anxiously awaited for spring, and the junior-senior prom that they had been plan-

ning for a long time. Being an upperclassman had many advantages, but not with out added responsibility. Now, being in the second half of their high school careers, the class of '88 had to help the seniors set a good example for the rest of the school.

Realizing that this year was their last time for many things, the senior class didn't miss a trick. From playing tricks on the freshmen's first day, to

playing their last athletic event or performing in their last play as a student of New Haven, the seniors found a way to leave their mark. Many seniors had mixed emotions about their final year of high school. What each person was thinking we'll never know, but wouldn't you like to?

Even with each class having its own style, and differences, the students pulled together to make the year the best it could be, because — they knew!

Student Life

Various activities made up the lives of many students. Whether it was being in student council to playing in one of the athletic events, attending the prom, or making the final preparations for commencement, the students of New Haven were given the chance to . . .

LIVE IT UP

Lakes and beaches make up a large portion of students' summer vacations as the days were long and hot. However, as summer drew to a close a number of cottages were locked up as many students were kept busy with their fall sport practices. Two to three hours of practice in the morning and evening usually left only enough time for sleeping and eating. Those students who were not in a fall sport found themselves busy with other activities like the fall play *You Can't Take it With You*.

Homecoming week brought even more work with powder puff, the banners, floats, and parade. "Homecoming brought on a lot of additional work because, besides my usual after school activities, I worked on the banner every day until late in the afternoon," stated Debbie Manns.

Highlighting the month of April was the Junior Prom which brought the colors of spring and the magic of love. "Over the summer there really wasn't a whole lot of work to

be done, but once school started the work became time consuming, but it was worth it!" exclaimed David Foellinger.

Another memory builder was the Senior Dinner Dance. This was a chance for all the seniors to get together for the last time, and share the memories from the past years.

Graduation closed the year out as the seniors proudly received their diplomas for four years of hard work. They knew their life as a student of NHHS was over, but for many others it had just begun.

photo by Kelly Hoffman



Dry and enjoying the Bulldog's victory over South Side are juniors Missy Jackson, Pam Gollmer and sophomores Bundy Arney and Mary-ann Glidwell.

Clad in their p.j.s are juniors Deb Kinney and Alyssa Martin. Many students showed their spirit during the week of Homecoming.



photos by Greg Alford

WOMEN



Are these lovely creatures actually our cheerleaders? No way! Dressed in their uniforms for the evenings powder puff game are seniors Derrick Baker and Curt Johnson.

Waiting for the Homecoming Parade to begin is Renee McCoy and a friend. The annual event drew a fairly large crowd.



Practicing hard for an upcoming performance are band members Gary Hahn and Dave Foellinger. The boys pay close attention to director Mark Best.

Lasting Summer Memories

You end up wishing it never would have ended

On June 4th, the 1985-86 school year finally came to an end. Three months of summer freedom had just begun.

Summer seemed to bring out a different side of people. Without the pressures of homework, tests, teachers, deadlines, and the boring everyday routine, students came alive during the summer.

"Summer is a great time to relieve brain damage caused by school stress," explained sophomore Mike McNeal.

Memories were what summer was all about. Going to the lake, going on vacation, or just bumming around were remembered for a long time by students.

Many people went to the lake during their summer vacation. Going skiing, swimming, tubing, or boating never left them bored. Those who went to the lake also had the advantage of renewing those summer friendships, or even those romantic flings.

"It was great to get together with friends you haven't seen all winter. Having friends at the lake is kind of a nice switch," commented senior Denise Gratz.

Although school had ended, some

students' minds never strayed far from school, as they prepared for the upcoming school year. Some attended camps for band, pom-poms, cheerleading, academics, and athletics. Many also had jobs to earn extra money. Full-time jobs were an option that could not have been possible during the school year.

"I loved having a full-time job in the summer. I made a lot of money, and put some in the bank," said senior Jenny Meier.

Other activities of the "Summer of '86" included the annual Canal Days and Three Rivers Festival celebrations. Due to extremely rainy weather and a new location, there was not as big a turnout during Canal Days as in past years. But the Three Rivers Festival was a huge success.

Even when the "Summer of '86" came to an end, the memories would last forever.

"I had a great time with my friends. There is just no better time of the year!" stated sophomore Jenny Brockman.

Michelle Geller

Many students enjoyed scenery like this if they went to the lake for summer vacation. Pretty Lake in South Milford, Indiana was a good place to go watch the sun set.

On August 13, 1986, Loverboy came to the Fort Wayne Memorial Coliseum, with Dokken opening the show. The concert was enjoyed by many New Haven students, and will be remembered by all who went.



photo by Michelle Geller



photo by Matt Gibson



photo by Mike McNeal

Sophomore Paul Zurbuch, Mike McNeal, and Troy Hoffer hear no evil, speak no evil, or see no evil at Mike's cottage on Lake James. Paul and Troy visited Mike for a weekend during the summer.



photo by Michelle Clements

Seniors Andrea Gilley and Melissa Davis take time out to relax and soak up some rays at Marble Lake. Many New Haven students spent quite a bit of their summer vacations at the lake.



"Since I was going to be a senior, I tried to make the summer the best one I've ever had. It was great, and when the summer was over it was sad to know my last summer in high school had just ended."

— Andrea Gilley

Getting the skis ready, senior Jenny Meier prepares to go for a couple rounds of skiing. Rumor has it that she had a lot of trouble getting up, and that she wiped out in the first lap.

While visiting Universal City Studios in California, Dave Drake poses for a picture while in a stock. Dave spent two weeks at the end of the summer in Los Angeles visiting relatives.



photo by Rikki Momence



After a very rough evening at the lake, senior Gina Murua amazingly wakes up with a smile on her face. No one seems to know how she does it!

New Experiences Add New Memories

Homecoming '86 brings out the spirit in all of us

Homecoming '86 was once again a fun-filled and exciting success. The activities organized by Student Council brought spirit and the reward of hard work. Some of these activities were the events of Spirit Week, planned by Denise Gratz, the parade organized by Kirsten Stine, and the powder puff game headed up by Gary Fox.

Each class also had to do a lot of planning for building a float and designing a class banner. This took weeks of preparation. The junior class won the float competition with the theme "Run Rings Around The Spartans". The class banner competition was won by the sophomores with the theme "Expanding New Horizons". "I'm glad to see the results of winning the banner competition", stated Sophomore Mitch Burris.

The special dress-up days, called Spirit Week, ranging from Hawaiian Day to Pajama Day added a touch of spirit to the dull, dreary school days.

The parade which started at the New Haven Methodist Church and ended at the high school, was an enjoyable event that really drew a crowd. "I had a lot of fun being in the parade. It's an opportunity for the community to see what New Haven is all about," stated senior

Jenny Meier.

The Powder Puff Game, which gave New Haven girls a chance to show their athletic football ability, was another outstanding crowd drawer. The Senior/Sophomore team, coached by Jeff Grabill, Jeff Kintz, Jeff Sowers, and Kirk Jacquay, defeated the Junior/Freshman team with a score of 22-18. The three touchdowns for the Senior/Sophomore team were scored by Stephanie Gratz, Jodi Fitzgerald, and Holly Turner, with Michelle Clements bringing in the 2 point conversions. Two of the touchdowns for the Junior/Freshman team were scored by Chris Danner and the other by Crystal Waters. The coaches for the Junior/Freshman team were Rob Moyer, Gary Fox, Troy Fritcha, Chuck Vachon, and Ken Barnhart.

"It was a great experience coaching the juniors and freshmen because they played an outstanding game, and were so cooperative," stated junior coach Rob Moyer.

The humorous "Howard Cosells", who announced were Mark Koos, Matt Ritchie, and Sean Minnick.

Even though watching the game was exciting, many members of the crowd had a hard time keeping their eyes off

the male cheerleaders. Those beauties were also candidates for the Homecoming Queen, which was much like the real Homecoming Queen. But because of their "great" looks, the name Homecoming Queen was more suitable. They were John (Joan) Kanable, Curt (Claire) Johnson, Todd (Lucille) Wood, Tony (Antwinette) Crabill, Derrick (Cleaveette) Baker, and the Queen, Scott (Blanche) Eakright.

"We all had a lot of fun with the whole deal, and it was a real honor to be selected for my position. Sorry, John, that's life!" stated senior Scott Eakright.

"Being a Powder Puff cheerleader for the first time was so much fun. We got to experience what real cheerleaders go through, even though we got to be more crazy. The uniforms were a little uncomfortable, but we managed to concentrate on our skillful cheers," commented senior cheerleader Curt Johnson.

The spirit and enthusiasm continued throughout the night. Students met at Pizza Hut and Dairy Queen to talk about the great events of the evening.

— Kelley Koehlinger



As part of the New Haven High School Marching Band, the Highlights smile with pride as they perform one of their many routines to the music of the band.

Seniors Curt Johnson, Chico Pranger, and Derek Baker show their school pride by hamming it up for the camera during Spirit Week.

photo by Greg Arnold



"Powder Puff was a really special time for girls, especially Seniors, since we won 3 out of 4 years. It was just neat to see everyone pull together as a team. Our coaches were great, too!"

— Michelle Geller

New Haven Cheerleaders express their excitement while riding on the fire truck during the Homecoming Parade.



Seniors, Jenny Meier, Michelle Geller, Melissa Drews and Kim Teter anxiously await the start of the parade as they pose as part of the senior float.



New Haven Varsity football players look forward to Friday's game as they make their annual appearance in the Homecoming Parade.

Starting New Traditions

Homecoming changes were a success

On October 10, the New Haven Bulldogs met their arch-rival, the Homestead Spartans, for the annual Homecoming game.

The tension was high as the game began. The Spartans scored the first touchdown of the game after New Haven turned the ball over deep in their own territory, but the 'Dogs countered with a touchdown of their own tying the game 7 to 7. Before the first half was over, Homestead scored twice more and New Haven scored once.

During halftime the queen and her court were presented. The 1986-87 Homecoming Queen was Monica Schaefer escorted by Scott Weekly. Her court consisted of seniors Sharon Hathaway escorted by Mark Koos, Misty Snyder escorted by Matt Ritchie, Junior Danielle Miller escorted by Troy Fritch, Sophomore Kim Trahin escorted by J.R. Parent, and Freshman Cami Cox escorted by Mike Dennis.

For the first time in New Haven's history of Homecoming, cheerleaders were allowed to represent their class on the court. The feelings concerning

this new rule were mixed. Some felt that everyone should be given a chance, while others thought the cheerleaders were involved in too many other activities.

"I enjoyed being on the court but it was a hassle trying to cheer at the same time," commented Sophomore Kim Trahin.

The score at the beginning of the half was Homestead 21 to New Haven's 14. Homestead had two more touchdowns and kept New Haven's offense scoreless, making the final score of the game 35 to 14.

Although there were many bad feelings between the teams because of past experiences, most felt the game was played with good sportsmanship by both teams.

"I think that the rivalry was still there, but the hatred was gone. They were good sports," stated Senior Kraig Vondran.

New Haven may not have come out on top but the Homecoming week and all the happenings seemed to be a great success.

— Monica Schaefer



Junior quarterback, Chuck Vachon, hands off the ball to senior John Kanable. Although the 'Dogs put up a valiant effort, they lost to the Homestead Spartans 35 to 14.

On the Night of the Homecoming game, senior Jeff Kintz wraps his wrist to prepare for a night of hard hitting. Jeff made First Team All Conference for his position as a defensive lineman.





"I thought that being on the Homecoming court was an honor. Although the cheerleaders being allowed to participate did not go over well with the students this year, I think that in the years to come it will be well accepted."

— Sharon Hathaway

Senior members of the Varsity Football Team Rob Norton, Joe Cox, Curt Johnson, and Jeff Kintz strike back at the evil judge, Mr. Stephen, during the Homecoming pep session.

After being crowned the 1986-87 Homecoming queen, senior Monica Schaefer is escorted around the gymnasium by senior Scott Weekly.



The members of the 1986-87 Homecoming court and their escorts were: Senior Misty Snyder and her escort Matt Ritchie, Senior Sharon Hathaway and her escort Mark Koos, Queen Monica Schaefer and her escort Scott Weekly, junior Danielle Miller escorted by Troy Fritcha, sophomore Kim Trahin and her escort J.R. Parent, and freshmen Cami Cox and her escort Mike Dennis.

Knowing Each Other

Relationships grow into lasting Memories

Relationships played an important role in the development of student's lives. Students depended on relationships to express their feelings and emotions, to share the good times along with the bad, and to share their dreams of tomorrow.

Girls and their girlfriends seemed to share their feelings more often and more in-depth than guys did. When something happened, regardless of whether it was good or bad, girls seemed more likely to express their feelings of triumph or defeat. "I think that my girlfriends and I can share the many feelings that we have with each other through the best and worst of times," stated junior Tracy Riffe.

On the surface though, guys seemed to relate to their guy friends just as well as the girls did with their girlfriends. Guys just seemed to show less emotion in how they related to their male friends.

Opposite-sex friendships were very valuable in helping us to see a different point of view on things. Most students had a person very close to them of the opposite gender that they could confide in.

photo by Cindy Penrod



As sophomore **Monica Young** looks on, junior **Angie Glazik** points out her favorite picture in the 85-86 yearbook.

"Sometimes it is easier for me to talk to a friend that is a guy instead of my regular girlfriends. It gives me a chance to see another side of things that I would not be able to understand with my girlfriends," commented junior **Jenny Neiter**.

Girls shared a unique closeness that allowed them to trust each other. When a problem arose, girls usually did not find it hard to talk to a good friend about it. "There were certain things that I could talk to a girlfriend about myself or my life, that I could never talk to a guy about," explained senior **Becky Scott**.

Having a girlfriend or a boyfriend gave students a chance to get involved in a relationship that dealt with caring and togetherness. "Going to movies and special events is always more enjoyable when it can be shared with someone you deeply care about," commented senior **Tracy Fancher**.

Whether we had steady relationships or were just good friends with others we had no regrets for the good times we shared with those who became our good friends.

— Shannon Reed



photo by Craig Vandran



Good friends junior **Debbie Rowland** and senior **Joe Cox** share a special moment among friends as they watch the Powder Puff game. Senior **Sean Watkins** hams it up as the picture is taken.



photo by Cindy Penrod

"My friends have been an important part of my high school life. We laughed and cried together, and shared many experiences that we will remember long after we graduate."

— Melissa Drews

Guidance counselors often help students in many ways. Sophomores Kari Harter and Michelle Mattes discuss a careers class project with Mr. Conkle.

After lunch students often gather in the main commons. This circle of friends, seniors Steve Hammond, Scott Weekly, Scott Wenger and Jerry Grossman share the latest news on the upcoming Ozzy concert.

photo by Bryan Stuebeling



Taking a break during a Spanish field trip sophomore Vepal Shaw, senior Karlett DuBose, junior Cindy Garza, senior Jeff Pranger and junior Richella Burban enjoy a break from school.

Learning New Cultures

Foreign students helped us receive insight.

New Haven High School received three foreign exchange students last year. They were Niko Palusuo from Finland, and Gitta Wittenbecher and Malte Hinkel from Germany.

Niko was accustomed to more freedom in school and had a hard time getting use to the rules of New Haven High School. "In Helsinki, I can leave the school building whenever I want without having a pass. I can go out to eat at McDonald's instead of eating the school's lunch," said Niko.

Niko found that Finland and America were much alike as far as buying things and going places. The only difference was that in Finland things were more expensive.

Niko was interested in international business and medias, but he had not yet decided upon a career.

Gitta stayed here only until January, unlike Niko and Malte who stayed the whole year. Gitta participated in Cross Country, which she enjoyed doing in her spare time.

Gitta seemed to think that the Americans were nice and more open-minded than the Germans.

Gitta, who spoke French, English, and German, was considering a career in languages. "I'm not sure yet. Maybe I'll do something with languages — like a translator," she said. Gitta thought the classes were easier, except the different languages made them harder. Her favorite subjects were history, English, and Gym.

Malte was interested in politics, rowing, and other sports. He wanted to play football because in Germany there were only professional football teams. He also enjoyed going to our football games and then to Pizza Hut.

Having Foreign Exchange Students at New Haven High School was an educational experience for them and us. We were able to learn about different countries. All in all, foreign exchange students were very impressed by the students at New Haven High School. Likewise, the students were also impressed by them. "I think it's great having foreign exchange students, because you can learn from each other," commented senior Michelle Clements.

— JoAnna Goldy



Catching him by surprise, Senior Malte Hinkel puts his coat in his locker and gets ready for his first period class.

Kim Teter, Malte Hinkel and Niko Palusou support the Bulldogs at the "all American football game." High School football is uncommon in Malte and Niko's foreign countries.



photo by Cindy Penrod



photo by Bryan Stiebeling

Seniors Debbie Wilson, Kim Emerick, Brenda Renninger, and Gitta Wittenbecher, are excited as they get ready for their French Club field trip to Indianapolis.

Senior Niko Palusuo samples the American school lunch. Niko commented, "I really enjoy American food compared to my Finnish food."

photo by Cindy Penrod



photo by Kelly Hoffman

"Americans have many strange or weird customs, but when you are here, you understand why. Back in Finland I thought differently. Seeing is believing!"

— Niko Palusuo



photo by Cindy Penrod



Senior Gitta Wittenbecher takes time out of her study hall to smile for the camera. Her study hall was important because she attended many time-consuming after school activities.

Fresh Faces Created A Polished Look

Drama club growth combined new talents with experienced performers

The play "You Can't Take it With You" was presented by New Haven High School's Drama Club on November 14 and 15 in the auditoria. "I really enjoyed the play. It had good humor and I was impressed with the cast," stated junior Debbie Rowland.

This play was directed by teacher and drama coach, Matt Derby for his second year. "I was pleased with the show. The cast and crew worked hard and I feel everyone enjoyed the show. It seemed at times that the show would never pull together. But after a little smoke and fire, the mental aspect of the show did. (And I'm not referring to the fireworks of flare)," commented

Mr. Derby.

The student director and Mr. Derby's assistant was junior Angela Myers. "I did things like prompting lines, organizing props and crews, and helping make things run smoothly backstage during the performances. This year was somewhat of an experiment for me. After working two years with Mr. Eller, I was accustomed to the way things were to be run, but with a new director comes new techniques. Mr. Derby was fun to work with and I really enjoyed being his assistant. I hope to do it again," commented Ang Myers.

The play was about a boy from a well-to-do business family who falls in love

with a girl from an eccentric family. Each family has different perspectives on success and happiness which causes problems between them.

The cast consisted of mostly juniors and seniors who have been four-year drama club members. "I felt the play came together well in the end and overall, I feel everyone was happy with the final outcome. Everyone is looking forward to the next play and hopefully it will go off just as well," stated junior Dave Durm.

— Kelley Koehlinger



During a rather embarrassing moment, Alice Sycamore (Tracy Riffe) introduces her sweetheart Tony Kirby (Dave Durm), and his family, the Kirby's to her family, the Sycamores.



While expressing their love for each other, Tony Kirby (Dave Durm) and Alice Sycamore (Tracy Riffe) discuss their plans for the future to work things out so they can be together forever.

As the Sycamores (Roger Shuman and Jenni Teter) and Mr. Hirling (Ryan Sturm) get ready for dinner, they are interrupted by Gay (Missy Jackson) who has had a little too much to drink.



"The play was very enjoyable because of the marvelous acting that portrayed through the characters and to the audience. It was an excellent play."

— Amy Schrader

While listening to another family discussion, Es-sie Carmichaels (Kim Teter) does one of her many exercises hoping to someday become a professional dancer.



Before performing on opening night, Luci Hanefeld (Mrs. Kirby) and Bill Rowland, (Mr. Depinna) show their team effort by helping each other put on makeup backstage.

Looking to the Weekend

Unhappy students complain, "If only they were a little longer!"

It was Friday! Every NHHS student tensely anticipated the final bell. At long last the 3:05 bell rang, and swarms of students rushed to the school exits. **THE WEEKEND HAD FINALLY COME!!**

The students of New Haven High School found that they had many different activities to keep them busy during the weekend. For example, many students attended different sporting events or watched them on T.V. Sophomore Bob Doeberman commented, "I look forward to basketball games and then coming home to watch wrestling."

Pizza Hut was a popular place to hang out, socialize, and eat after ball games. Crowds of noisy teenagers bombarded the small restaurant regularly on Friday nights. Sophomore Caron Diehl stated, "I go to Pizza Hut to be with my friends and celebrate our victories!"

Students kept themselves occupied in many other ways also. They danced at Rock America, went to movies, and roamed the malls. Other favorite pas-

sports were shopping, dating, sleeping in, and going crazy with friends.

Even though fun times dominated the weekends, students had to attend to unpleasant chores also. Parents forced their offspring to do household tasks and lawn work. Some students took jobs to earn their spending money. Senior Brad Osborn, who worked for the New Haven Park Board and for Osborn Painting, Inc., said, "The reason I work is so I can save money for college."

While some students hated absolutely nothing about their weekends, others found fault with them. Sophomore Mike Riehm commented, "I hate having to worry about going to school on Monday. That way, I can have fun during the weekend."

Junior Wade Fromholt summed up most people's feelings by declaring, "What I hate about the weekend is that it's only two days long!"

— Kaylene Riemen

After a rough weekend in Florida during Christmas vacation, sophomore Jack Gerardot relaxes in a wheelchair while waiting for the next flight to Fort Wayne.



Photos by Craig Vondra



WHAT?!!! Studying over the weekend?!! Junior Pam Scheiman studies hard to make the grade as she enjoys (?) the day at Chain-O-Lakes State Park.

As they prepare to leave school for a big weekend, sophomores J.R. Parent, Mike McNeal, LeeAnna Luther, Kim Trahin, and Michelle Shroyer take time out to pose for the camera.

During a get-away weekend at Chain-O-Lakes State Park, Senior Kraig Vondran tries to hook a big one. Going to the lake was a favorite activity of many students.



photos by Mike McNiel



Sporting events, especially football and basketball, were enjoyed by many during weekends. A crowd of New Haven enthusiasts supports the Bulldog basketball team.

After five grueling days, the weekend is more than welcome two days of rest from school. It's a chance to get away from the pressures of school, and to have fun with friends, and forget, for two days, the teachers, homework, and tests.

— Debbie Pucher



photo by Mike McNiel



Weekends are a good time for friends to get together. Sophomore Marc Baker demonstrates his "dancing" ability as sophomores Bob Marucci, Carol Platt, Serina Thalacker, and Angie Fox look on.

Excitement is in the air

Students had fun in the sun during Spring Break

Having a good time is one of the most important things in life. Many high school activities provided memories of good times that last forever. One of the most looked-forward to times during the school year was spring break.

Going south was one event many students saved their money for throughout the year. Although it was not sunny all the time, the people who went had a fantastic time. "The trip to the border state of Mexico was very exciting though the weather would not relieve for a sunny day," stated junior Kelly Martin.

Every Spring Break, students told about the long-awaited trip to Florida,

but the hot spot for Spring Break seemed to be the Bahamas. They were cheaper than Florida and this year the Bahamas provided much better weather than Florida. "I had a great time in Nassau Bahamas," stated senior Dave Drake, "The weather was excellent, and I was able to gamble away my money at the casino. I am definitely going back next year."

A lot of time and effort went into planning spring break. It was a time to get away from all the worries and troubles a person had. Even though it only lasted a week, the short vacation was enough to encourage us to hang in there until summer.

— Cheryl Beck



Marco Island was one of the various spots that seniors visited during spring break. Seniors Curt Johnson and Eric Hall enjoy the sunshine at this popular resort.

While touring downtown Nassau, Bahamas, senior Dave Drake takes time to pose near a monument of Nassau's first government official.





photos by various New Haven students

"Myrtle Beach was fun and well worth the time spent there."

— Tom Habecker

Catching the rays at the Desert Inn in Florida, Scott Eakright, Allen Johnson, Matt Ritchie, Brian Ferguson, Sean Minnick, and Jonathan Jordon kick back and relax in the sun.

Enjoying an afternoon at Clearwater Beach, Juniors Danielle Miller, Deb Stoller, and Nicole Miller show off their tans in front of the camera.



Hamming it up at Hutchinson Island, seniors Denise Decker and Kelly Hoffman soak up the excitement of Florida.



Traditional Sadie Hawkins Comes Back

The original Sadie Hawkins returns after previously being changed to Morp

Tradition once again prevailed at NHHS. The original Sadie Hawkins was held last year after being changed the previous year to Morp. "I'm glad Sadie Hawkins came back. It just isn't the same without Mr. Stephan's wild and crazy movies," stated Gary Fox.

The evening started as couples went to some of their favorite hang-outs such as McDonalds, Pizza Hut, and Rax. After dinner, the couples went to the High School Gymnasium where the carnival began. The carnival consisted of various organizations and clubs that

had different booths where students had the chance to win prizes and participate in the fun. Then it was time for the square dancing to begin. As couples formed their squares, the band "Gold Rush" prepared for their first song. When the dancing was over, it was time to announce the traditional Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae. They were senior Cathy McQueen and graduate Matt Nahrwald.

Finally, the marriage ceremony took place. While the girls got their marriage certificates, the guys tried to hide the

best they could. Then after seconds of searching the girls found their hubbies and everyone sat down to exchange rings.

"Sadie Hawkins was lot of fun. It was nice to be the one to choose the restaurant and let the girl pay for the evening," commented Steve Ladig.

The evening ended with a few more dances and the fun and excitement continued throughout the night.

— Kelley Koehlinger



While taking part in the traditional marriage ceremony, Malte Henkel, Kelly Hoffman, Kim Emerick, Jill and Kurt Esterline, and others are shown exchanging rings.

After getting their pictures taken, Reid Wise and Mary Shrock watch Gary Fox and Leroy Pierce, who are in charge of the picture booth, and patiently wait for the results.

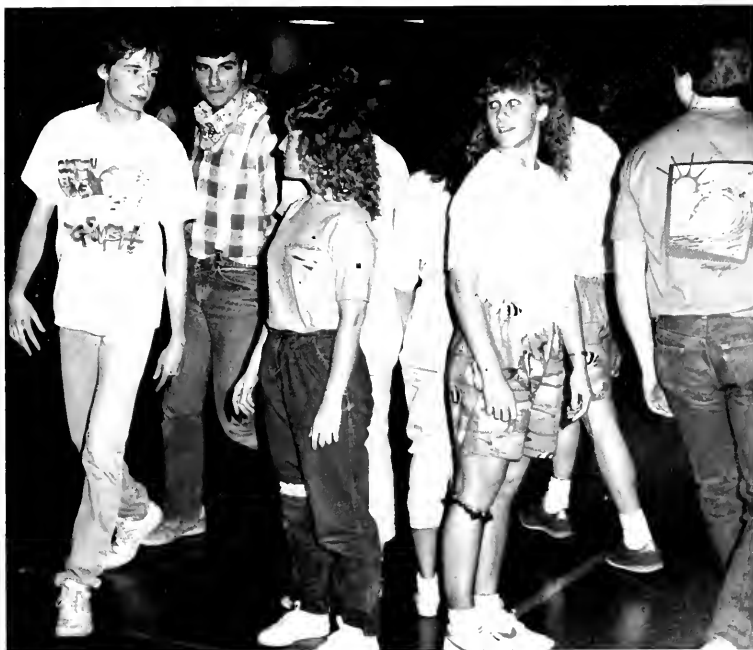


"Sadie Hawkins was a lot of fun. Having the girl pay for the evening was a pleasant and interesting change for the better. I can hardly wait until next year."

— John Dize



As graduate Matt Nahrwald and senior Cathy McQueen exchange smiles, they share in a moment of excitement after being crowned Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae.



Squaring their sets Monica Schaeffer looks on as Melissa Davis, John Fedele, and Scott Eakright enjoy their evening of trying to square dance.

Talent Shines on stage

Dogpatchers brought to life in Li'l Abner musical

Ending the year with style, the NHHS drama club presented *Li'l Abner* to wrap up their year of production.

The play began with the main characters introducing themselves with the song "It's A Typical Day In Dogpatch U.S.A." The senators then announced that the U.S. government has declared their town, Dogpatch, the most unnecessary place in the U.S., and had decided to test a nuclear bomb on it.

The citizens of Dogpatch then begin a search for something that is necessary in Dogpatch. Li'l Abner's (John Fede) mother, Mammy Yokum (Kim Teter) shows the government scientists her Yokum-berry tonic. The tonic supposedly makes men big and muscular. Later though, it is discovered to destroy their romantic interests.

"I really enjoyed working with the cast members in the play. I not only met new people, but I made lasting friends," stated Janet Augenstein.

General Bullmoose plans a scheme where his confidential secretary enters the race and Evil Eye Fleagle (Mitch Burris) puts a whammy on Abner so

General Bullmoose's secretary can catch Abner and marry him. The scheme also consists of Abner having an accident and General Bullmoose and his secretary taking the tonic.

The day of the race and mix-up approaches, and Earthquake McGoon (Joe Cox) gets Daisy. The secretary gets Li'l Abner and takes him off to Washington.

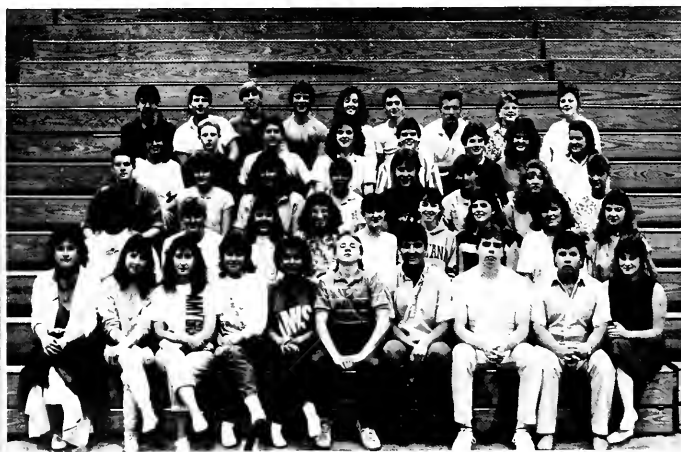
Mammy Yokum discovers their plan to kill Abner. The whole clan goes to Washington to save him.

General Bullmoose's plan was to have Evil Eye Fleagle put a whammy on Abner. The clan got there just in time. Right when Evil Eye Fleagle put the whammy on, he took a silver tray and transferred it on to General Bullmoose.

Back at Dogpatch, Earthquake backed down and let Li'l Abner marry Daisy Mae. Abner had drank a special tonic to get back his romantic interests.

"I enjoyed watching Li'l Abner because there were so many people that I knew. I enjoyed watching fellow classmates shine on stage," stated Missy Hieber.

Opening the show with a foot-stomping country song, dogpatchers Clem Scragg (Charles Dolby) and Romeo Scragg (George Gensic) describe themselves and their life styles as citizens of Dogpatch U.S.A.



Front Row: B. Huguenard, K. Teter, D. Wilson, S. Robinson, B. Renninger, R. Shuman, J. Fede, J. Cox, C. Barrientos, T. Monroe. Second Row: M. Jackson, K. Hoffman, J. Moyer, H. Scott, R. Momeene, S. Teter, T. Moyer, M. Schmidtke, D. Stoller. Third Row: C. Crow, J. Volz, K. Berning, A. Myers, R. Sturm, T. St. Peters, D. Manns, A. Embree. Fourth Row: G. Sovine, C. Dolby, B. Lee, J. Teter, B. Sloan, D. Durm, C. Patty, R. Feldheiser.

Back Row: S. Reed, C. Pranger, G. Arnold, G. Rowland, T. Riffe, G. Gensic, J. Pranger, J. Ralston, L. Hanefeld.

One highlight of the play *Li'l Abner* was Lori Brunton's (Daisy Mae) solo performance of "Namely You" to capture the heart of Li'l Abner.



Earthquake McGoon (Joe Cox) plans on getting married to Daisy Mae. Marryin' Sam (Roger Shuman) describes his marvelous eight dollar wedding which includes his ever fabulous jig with a pig.



The musical *Li'l Abner* was really neat. I had heard so much from my dad about the comic strip that I just had to see the play. I'm certainly glad I did.

— Jenny Nieter

The overbearing, dominating Mammy Yokum (Kim Teter) mends Pappy Yokum's (Bryan Sloan) drawers in the opening act of the play *Li'l Abner*.



Appassionata (Kelly Hoffman) shows her disapproval of having to actually run after hearing General Bullmoose's plans for capturing Li'l Abner at the Sadie Hawkin's Day Race.



Special Holidays and Special Friends

Vacation time is party time for New Haven students

God made holidays for New Haven students. Many holidays throughout the school year provided much-needed breaks for students. Holidays during the summer added those extra special events, such as the Fourth of July and Memorial Day. Traditional activities for the Fourth of July included going to the annual fireworks at the Coliseum, or maybe going to the lake. Although the holidays during the summer allowed almost everyone to take off work, the holidays during the school year were more appreciated because of the time off from school.

The most awaited-for break of the year had to be Christmas vacation. Two weeks of freedom helped ease the pain

of knowing that we still had another semester to go. Students participated in many activities with the families over break. Sometimes this was not exactly the most enjoyable part of vacation.

"I had to put up with old people going on and on about how we were growing up so fast, and how big we were getting. But overall, it was alright since I haven't seen some of my relatives for so long," commented junior Deb Stoller.

Even though much of Christmas break was spent with the family, New Year's Eve was the time to celebrate with friends. The days of babysitting were over for most New Haven students.

Other holidays during the school year did not provide days off from school, but students still had fun with them. Halloween, Valentine's Day, and St. Patrick's Day all added a bit of zest to the normal everyday routine of school.

Although not all holidays were vacation days, most students enjoyed them because they were something different and out of the ordinary.

"I love holidays because I get to see people I haven't seen in such a long time. It's also great to get friends together and really party," stated senior Gretta Childress.

— Michelle Geller
photo by Michelle Clements

Although a large part of the Christmas spirit is giving, senior Melissa Davis shows that receiving is almost just as fun as senior Melissa Drews waits for her turn.

On Valentine's Day, junior Kim Drummer takes on the big job of delivering balloons and flowers to the students. Holidays are the busiest days of the year for office service workers.

photo by Kraig Vondran



Halloween just happened to fall on the day that was designated to be Senior Blow-Off Day. Senior Terry Schlotterback gets in one of his rowdiest moods for the double celebration.



photo by Gretta Childress



**"I love holidays!
They are the best
times to spend with
your friends. I'll al-
ways remember the
holidays we spent to-
gether and the special
times we had, for the
rest of my life."**

— Sheila Isenbarger

Seniors Andrea Gilley and Sharon Hathaway enjoy opening presents over Christmas break. Most friends had an exchange as these seniors did.

Some NHHS students still believe in the Easter Bunny. Mike McNeal just happened to catch a glimpse of the Easter Bunny in action at Southown Mall. He took a picture to show all of his friends that the Easter Bunny really exists.

photo by Mike McNeal



photos by Michelle Clements

As part of the yearly Christmas tradition, Mr. Stephan dresses as Santa Claus, hoping to pick up on some hot young women. Seniors Denise Gratz and Jodi Fitzgerald give "Jolly Old St. Nick" a thrill.

Juniors Take On Prom

Preparation for Prom '87 opened new responsibilities and challenges to juniors

The results of all the prom preparations adds were greatly appreciated by the couples who attended the prom, but few knew of the hard work and dedication that went into it.

Fundraisers were already being held during the Class of '88's sophomore year, and the class also sold magazines the following year to raise the money that was needed. At the beginning of last year, the class officers had meetings to organize committees, which did different jobs, and to select committee chairpeople.

Every Thursday, the class officers and committee chairpeople met to consider future plans and confirm plans already made. The juniors worked hard up to the very end, until the final meeting at the Downtown Holiday Inn on the big day to decorate. As Missie Dager, treasurer of the junior class said, "We didn't know how it was going to turn out until that night."

The preparations for prom didn't stop with planning, selling, and decorating done by the juniors. The individ-

uals attending Prom prepared in their own ways. Months before April 25, girls began shopping for the perfect dress and matching accessories. Guys picked up their tuxes and made plans for after prom.

On April 25, the day of the prom, pains were taken by girls and guys alike to look their very best. Sophomore Lynn Brooks commented, "I started getting ready at two-thirty, and when Mike came at five o'clock, I wasn't even dressed yet."

Some things didn't run as smoothly as had been hoped, admitted junior Kim Balogh, co-chairperson of the ticket committee. "In preparation for prom, if more students had volunteered and attended committee meetings, we could have had more help in deciding on the plans for decorations, glasses, napkins, etc." However, most felt the preparation, planning and worrying that went into Prom '87 was well worth it.

— Kaylene Riemen



Decorations add to the atmosphere of prom. Adding finishing touches to the entrance of the pool room are juniors Kim Balogh, Missy Jackson, Kelly Koehlinger, Laurie Dawson, and Kelly Berning.

As April 25 approaches, juniors Debbie Manns, chairperson of the coronation committee, Missy Jackson, president of the Junior class, and guidance counselor Bill Hartman finalize plans for prom.





Prom is an exciting, yet sad experience for seniors, for they know the end of their high school days is near. Senior Joe Cox picks up his tux for the big night.

Committee chairpeople are integral parts of the preparation for prom. Co-chairpeople Kim Baulough and Ray Colglazier consult with Mr. Hartman on ticket sales.



photo by Kraig Vondran

"Ninety-five percent of what happened this year was done by the kids. This is my sixth year and I turned almost everything over to the kids. I'm simply there to iron out the problems."

— Guidance counselor Bill Hartman

Looking one's best for that special guy or girl is important to most prom goers. Sophomore Lynn Brooks carefully primps before the mirror in preparation for Prom '87.



photo by Ang Myers



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Parents equally feel the excitement of prom. Junior Tammie Love and her mother, Mrs. Love, help out on the morning of prom by arranging decorations along the halls of the Holiday Inn.

Couples Celebrate Love

Those who attended Prom '87 will always cherish the wonderful memories of that special night

Prom '87 — it was a night of romance, a night for "celebrating love." The fairy tale-like attire, the elegant interior of the Downtown Holiday Inn, slow dancing, and the beautiful decorations will always be impressed in the memories of those who attended. "The memories of Prom '87 will always be special to me," commented sophomore Melissa Etsler.

One of the main highlights of the night was the coronation of the king and queen. The members of the Junior Court, who were selected by the junior class, were Angie Murua escorted by Don Rhoades, Danielle Miller escorted by Brent Gillenwater, Deb Stoller escorted by Troy Fritch, Heather Clark escorted by Brian Jacquay, Kris Danner escorted by Rob Moyer, and Nicole Miller escorted by Brian Miller. Also, the senior attendants included Jenny Meier escorted by Curt Johnson, Kim Emerick escorted by Mark Koos, and Melissa Davis escorted by Matt Zurbuch.

At 10:30 P.M., after the votes had

been tallied and as the excitement mounted, it was announced that the King and Queen of Prom '87 were Troy Fritch and Danielle Miller. When asked how she felt about becoming queen, Danielle replied, "it was an honor and a surprise."

As the night faded and the early morning hours arrived, prom and activities that had been planned for afterwards began. Due to lack of interest, the after-prom sponsored by the junior class was cancelled. However, most did not mind this. "I don't think having the after-prom omitted affected very many people. Most people don't go to the after-prom anyway; they usually go somewhere, or do something together the next day," stated junior Michelle Hoover.

Prom '87 was definitely a night packed with wonderful memories that will last a lifetime. Senior Becky Keeler summarized the evening in this way: "This year's Prom was EXCELLENT!"

— Kaylene Riemen



The Downtown Holiday Inn provided a great dance floor in contrast to the crowded Embassy Theatre of Prom '86. Most agreed that the Holiday Inn was a good choice for the location of prom.

Prom is also a time for friends to get together and share the special occasion. Seniors Chris Barrientos, Beth Waltenburg, Michele Gambrel, and her date enjoy the evening.





"This year's prom was much better than the prom in the two previous years. Everyone looked really nice, and the decorations looked spectacular! The atmosphere created a really great evening."

— Michelle Hoover

The crowning of the king and queen is one of the highlights of any prom. Junior Danielle Miller gasps with surprise and excitement as senior Sharon Hathaway crowns her Queen of Prom '87.

A record number of 181 couples attended Prom '87. One of these couples, junior Jon Dize and his date, take a break from dancing and talk quietly about the night's events.



Being elected Queen and King of Prom '87 was an honor for juniors Danielle Miller and Troy Fritch. As the theme song "Tonight I Celebrate My Love" plays, the newly crowned couple shares a dance.

Showtime/Happenings Comes To An End

Students Made The Most Of Their Last Talent Show Before Mr. Henke Retired

The lights dimmed, the audience hushed, and all eyes focused upon the dimly lit stage. Showtime/Happenings '87 had begun for perhaps the last time.

Mr. Charles Henke, after 15 years of directing Showtime/Happenings, retired from his teaching career last year. "Not directing a show like 'Happenings' means that some kids in the school do not get the chance to get in front of an audience. That is unfortunate," commented Mr. Henke.

Students who took part in Happen-

ings '87 were able to show off some of their hidden talents such as singing, dancing, juggling, acting, or just making people laugh.

The show opened with a dance performed by the Jazz Company. Senior Janet Augenstein and some of her friends did their own version of "Two of Hearts" called "Two Pop Tarts".

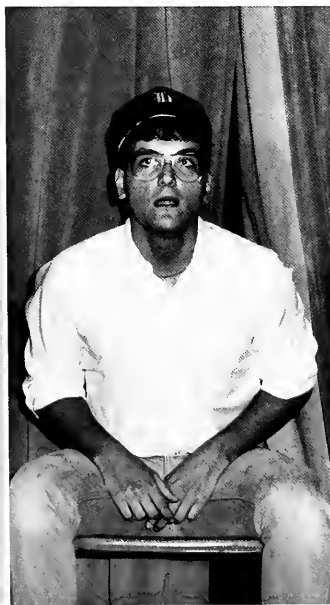
Seniors took a big part of Showtime/Happenings '87 with the "Memories" skit, the Senior Skit, and the in-between skits done between each act.

"I thought the Senior Skit was the best I've ever seen, and I've been going for about three or four years," said freshman Brett Lee.

When the curtain came down for the last time at Showtime/Happenings '87, most students who went felt it was an excellent showing of New Haven's talents, yet felt sad to see such an enjoyed event come to an end.

— Michelle Geller

Making people laugh was one of the major goals of the Happenings '87 performers. Seniors Shannon Reed, John Fedele, and Chris Barrientos do a "tweener" that most of the audience seemed to appreciate.



As senior John Fedele waits for his cue, he prepares to do the "one-man wave." John took a big part in the Happenings '87 show.

Student teacher Sally Lehman and faculty members Marcia Rayl and Deb Neumeyer perform the "Lollipop Song" at Happenings '87. They were the only teacher act to participate in Showtime/Happenings '87.



photo by Mike McNeal



Rapping to the music of "I Heard it Through the Grapevine," the senior Rasinettes strut their shriveled bodies to New Haven's theme song at Showtime/Happenings '87.



"Happenings was the time for seniors to get together and get crazy. We all had such a great time doing the Senior Skit, and the audience had fun watching it. It is something I'll always remember and will laugh about.

— John Kanable

photo by Mike McNeal



The highlight of Happenings '87 was the final act, the Senior Skit. Members of the senior class play the game "Hollywood Squares" as they play the characters of several teachers.

A Day of Recognition

Many Seniors Were Awarded

As another year went by, another class was awarded for their outstanding accomplishments during the high school years.

Senior Awards Day recognized those students who excelled in certain areas that they enjoyed participating in.

Some awards were presented to students based upon their mental attitude and spirit rather than academic or athletic abilities. One such award was the "I Dare You" award. This award recognized the mental attitude and sportsmanship the student portrayed. Melissa Davis and Sharon Hathaway received this award.

Other awards were the outstanding artist, male and female athlete, and the Drama Award. The outstanding artist went to Holly Craig. The male and female athletes were Rob Norton and Melissa Davis. Kim Teter received the Drama Award. "I was really only ex-

pecting the Drama Award since I've been in it for four years. It completely surprised me when I received four other awards. I feel very honored to have won such prestigious awards," commented Senior Kim Teter.

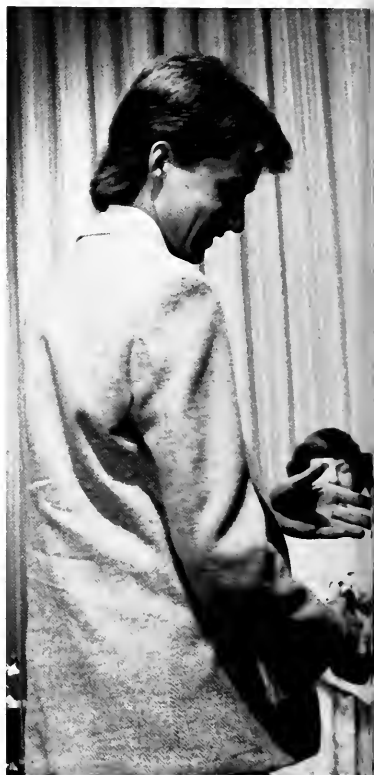
The Paul Goeglein Award is given to a student and a teacher for outstanding leadership. The winners of this award were Mr. Charles Henke and Sharon Hathaway.

Two retiring teachers were Mr. Charles Henke and Miss Pat Mullins.

Valedictorian, Matt Ritchie and salutatorian, Todd Evans were also recognized.

Not everyone could earn a plaque or a special award, but because the class of '87 had made it through four years of high school they were all winners.

— Laurie Dawson



Receiving the "I Dare You" award, Melissa Davis smiles with enthusiasm. Melissa won many other awards on this day.



After calling all the winners to the stage, Mr. Delagrange congratulates the Valedictorian Matt Ritchie, along with others.



Scott Eakright displays his gratitude upon winning the award for outstanding achievement in mathematics.

The two retiring teachers, Mr. Charles Henke and Miss Pat Mullins receive their awards for the years they served at N.H.S.



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— Kim Teter

Scott Eakright, Matt Ritchie, Mark Koos, Kim Teter, Jeff Grabill, Brenda Renninger, and John Kanable were among those students who won spirit awards. This award was given for attitude and spirit.

Valedictorian Matt Ritchie shakes Mr. Dela-grange's hand upon receiving the highest award given for academic achievement.



Seniors Shared Last Dance Together

Friendship and graduation gave the Class of '87 reasons to celebrate.

The Seniors of 1987 gathered on May 26th, 1987 for the final time to be together at Goegelein's Reserve, and celebration lingered in the air. Seniors knew it was the last time they would be together before graduation, the last chance to be with those friends who had made high school so special. The Senior Dinner Dance evening was a race against time. The seniors knew that this would be the night that stuck in their minds forever, so they frantically tried to make it the best it could

possibly be.

After a dinner of steak or chicken, the senior class awards were presented. The seniors enjoyed the awards, as they were all in fun. With the conclusion of the awards came time for the band "Hush."

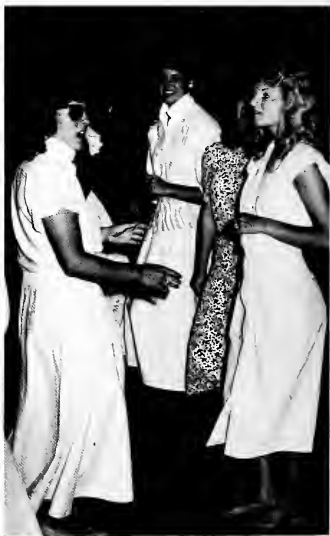
Seniors got wild and danced to the music. Everyone let loose — even the quietest members of the class of '87. The night passed quickly though, as song after song was played. Some left early to begin their graduation celebra-

tions, but most seniors stayed until the end of the evening.

No matter how students felt when they entered, they left happy, feeling that they had made long-lasting memories.

The Seniors of 1987 would treasure these memories always of their last dance with the people who had been their friends for most of their lives.

— Michelle Geller



Seniors **Gina Murua**, **Michelle Clements**, and **Tina Languell** rock to the tunes of "Hush." Everyone could be seen dancing on Senior Dinner Dance night.

Waiting for their meals of either chicken kiev or steak, seniors **Andrea Gilley**, **Michelle Clements**, **Melissa Drews**, and **Gina Murua** pose for a "pre-dinner shot."



Senior **Denise Gratz** has a bit of trouble getting the size 42D bra around senior **Jeff Kintz's** chest. Jeff was voted as having the "Biggest Chest" in the senior class. The barrettes in his "Neatest Hair" also add to the neat look.



"The Senior Dinner Dance was the best time we had as a class. We danced together, and everyone seemed to really be into it. The program and band were great. Altogether, it was the best time of the whole year.

— Lee Hammer

The senior awards were one of the best parts and Michelle Geller laugh with the rest of their class after Chris accepts the "Most Likely to Get Married" award.

At the end of their final year in high school, seniors feel the need to take hundreds of pictures. Matt Zurbuch volunteers his photography skills for a group shot of a few seniors.



All you have to do is look at Kirk Jacquay flash his pearly whites to understand why he was awarded the nicest smile in the senior class. Denise Gratz hands him his prize of toothpaste.

Graduates Exit For The Final Time

Hopes and dreams of the future were in the minds of the graduates

On Thursday, May 28, 1987, 255 seniors walked out of New Haven High School for the last time.

Leading the graduating Class of 1987 were Matt Ritchie, valedictorian, and Todd Evans, salutatorian. They marched into the gymnasium to the traditional graduation music of "Pomp and Circumstance." Michele Gambrel sang "America, The Beautiful."

After the seniors entered the gym, the invocation was given by Pastor Timothy Sims. Matt Ritchie then gave his words of wisdom, and bid the Class of 1987 farewell.

Mr. Charles Henke directed his choir at graduation for the last time of his teaching career. The choir sang two

songs, "How Do We Say Goodbye?" and "For Just A Moment", which caught the emotions of many seniors.

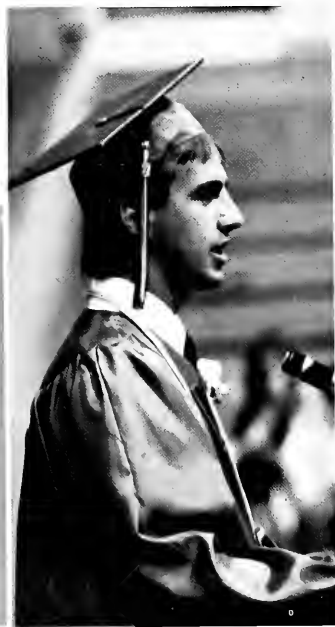
The time came for the commencement speaker, Mrs. Annette Campbell. After having had many of the seniors at one time or another in class, she was able to become very close to several members of the senior class. Her speech touched the hearts of many as she shared what she would miss about the class's members.

After the concert band performed "Chesford Portrait", speeches were heard from Todd Evans and Mr. Delagrang. Then came time for the presentation of the diplomas. As soon as all of the seniors had their diplomas in

hand, Kim Teter lead the turning of the tassles, which signified that their high school years were over, and their adult lives had just begun.

Although many tears were shed, the graduates were happy. They had just reached the goal that took 12 years to achieve. Even though the temperature inside was well over 90 degrees, the ceremony was special to the Class of 1987, and they would hold close to their hearts the memory of that day, Thursday, May 28, 1987, for the rest of their lives.

— Michelle Geller



The Class of 1987 valedictorian Matt Ritchie expresses his thoughts on moving on to a different chapter in life.



Seniors Linda Kage, Johnathon Jordan, and Don Combes listen intently to the speakers of the commencement exercises.

Happy graduates Kelly Hoffman, Denise Decker, Tina Languell, and Kirsten Stine are all smiles as they gather together for a group shot after the graduation ceremony.



"Trying to cope with the fact that nothing will ever be the same again is hard for me. But I guess there comes a time when you have to move on, and get going with your life. That is what I'm going to do."

— Denise Decker

Saying good-bye to long-time friends was the hardest part of graduation for most seniors. Graduates Sharon Hathaway and Scott Eakright share a hug after the ceremony.

Salutatorian Todd Evans and valedictorian Matt Ritchie lead the processional of seniors into the gymnasium. The temperature was well over 90 degrees in the gym.



Breaking the seriousness of the ceremony, a graduate who remains un-identified lets loose and begins the party.

Final Chapter Arrived For Seniors

Graduation meant more than just a ceremony to the Class of 1987

Graduation ... Just the word brought a strange feeling to each of the 255 seniors of the Class of 1987.

Graduation was more than a ceremony to the senior class. It was a mixed feeling, one of both joy and sorrow. The joy of knowing they were on the verge of becoming adults, and the sorrow of leaving all the special friendships that were formed through the 12 years of schooling and growing up.

Academic learning was not the only learning that took place during the seniors' four years of high school. Learn-

ing from each other was what most seniors remembered the most. The Class of 1987 taught each other the values and importance of friendship, caring, laughter, and love for one another.

Whatever barriers existed between the members of the seniors of '87 were broken down during the most important two hours of their lives. They looked at each other with admiration, knowing that at the end of the ceremony, their high school years would be over.

The Class of 1987's high school years

shaped them into the people that New Haven High School would give to the world.

Even though the Class of 1987 would divide, go their separate paths and begin completely new lives, the memories and experiences that each senior had of their years spent at New Haven would live on in their hearts and minds forever.

— Michelle Geller



Commencement speaker **Annette Campbell** touched the lives of many seniors with her kindness and sense of humor. Here she addresses the senior class with her treasured words of wisdom.

Mr. Charles Henke performs with the concert choir for the final time. Tears filled the eyes of seniors as the choir sang "How Do We Say Good-bye?" and "For Just a Moment."

Sherry Schlotterback and **Cassi Sheid** pose for the camera as they wait for the processional to begin.



"It seemed that everything turned so sentimental my senior year. We all found ourselves doing things we never would have one before, just for the sake of memories, and to say, 'WE DID IT!'"

— Jeff Kintz



Reflecting upon all the good times, friends, and special moments over the past four years, seniors Veronica and Monica Burnham listen to the speakers at the graduation ceremony.

Graduates Becky Keeler and Kevin Berning share a moment together after the ceremony. Emotions were mixed as the graduates congratulated each other in the hall.

Graduation was both a sad and happy moment. Graduates Sean Minnick, Jeff Grabill, Curt Johnson, Tony Crabill, Jeff Kintz, and Matt Zurbuch show that the celebration has just begun.



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Organizations

Being involved was very important to many students. Activities such as spring flings, after-game dances, athletic events and many others were open to everyone. Certain special events such as candy or perfume sales, special dinners and banquets and many awards were for the club ...

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An ever popular problem for NHHS students was what to do after school. This is where the extra-curricular activities came in. Instead of going directly home to do homework for another hour or two, many students participated in club activities.

Organizations like the drama club or the foreign language clubs not only offered a break from a monotonous day, but they also gave students a chance to meet new people and to simply have an enjoyable, relaxing time. This socializing helped students to develop their abilities to communicate with others.

Most would admit that many school activities would have been impossible without the commitment of students in clubs like Student Council and Senior Council. Members of these clubs found that being involved helped to develop positive leadership skills.

Students knew that the existence of organizations depended upon their participation and dedication. This attitude is what created a strong extra-curricular program at NHHS. Some students

spent hours working on a certain activity for a club, like building a float or preparing a booth for Sadie Hawkins. Like each person in the school, each organization was different. This uniqueness is what kept many students involved in several organizations. The more students got involved, the more they knew about themselves, and the more other people knew about them.

Did Ya Know ...

that there were 23 organizations that New Haven High School students became members of ... 2 of these organizations — FCA and Campus Life were religiously based ... 2; Band and Choir, were for the musically talented students ... 6, including FCA, Olympians, Wrestlerettes, IBL, Hockey, and Soccer, were for students interested in athletics ... Drama, Debate, and Speech were 3 organizations that gave the students a chance to speak in front of others ... 4 of New Haven's clubs were for the foreign language speaking students — French, German, Latin, and Spanish ... SADD, Student Council, the Peer Facilitators and the Herald were 5 organizations that guided, organized, informed, entertained and led the student body ... the National Honor Society was the 1 organization that honored the academically gifted, dedicated and striving students.



Seven-thirty on Tuesday mornings came awful early for members of student council. Andrea Gilley, Kim Teter, Kim Emerick and Denise Gratz listen to the latest proposal.



Concentrating on his form is senior Sean Minnick. People not only practiced for varsity sports, but also for intramural sports such as IBL.

photo by Kelly Hoffman



Despite his protests Lil Abner Yokum (John Fedele) has to take his daily dosage of Yokumberry Tonic that is made by only one person in the whole world — Mammie (Kim Teter).

While performing in a half-time show at one of the home basketball games, sophomore Sarah Thompson concentrates on the next move. The Highlights and Lancers combined last year to become the Accents Auxillary Corp.



The swing choir once again had it's annual show for the students and faculty on the last day of school before Christmas Break.

While presenting her poetry speech at Lakeland speech meet, Sophomore Kim Elkins expresses herself to the audience. Kim has been in speech and debate for two years and last year she made it to regionals.

Speech Debate

New talent adds new spirit

Hard work and much practice pays off for many students

It was 6:30 A.M. as speech and debate students anxiously loaded onto the bus to arrive at their meet. To be in a meet, students had to participate in three rounds of competition.

The competition was based on a point system. The highest degree distinction was worth 250 pts. and was called National Forensic League. Students who received this degree were Kim Teter, Dave Durm, and Gary Hahn.

Other top scorers were Mark Koos, Stephanie Lewis, Jenni Volz, Jenny Teter, and Adrian Polit. "In the past two years, I have been a sectional and regional qualifier and this year I'm hoping to make it to state in radio broadcasting," stated Senior Kim Teter.

Last year's new addition to the speech and debate team was Coach John Wilson. Having been used to the way Mr. Eller ran things last year, it took time to get adjusted.

"I feel the addition of our new coach, Mr. Wilson, has greatly increased, not only the interest in the team, but the caliber of its members," stated Junior Dave Durm.

Speech was always thought of as standing in front of an audience and speaking on some kind of

made up) and impromptu or radio speaking.

Debate was usually stereotyped as those students who enjoyed arguing over a certain topic. In debate, students were given a subject from eight different bills, whichever was chosen for them, and they had to give a speech on the pros and cons of their subject. Usually the topics were centered around national affairs. These events included Lincoln-Douglous, and Congress.

The skills acquired by participating in speech and debate were an essential part of the learning process. These skills not only helped in high school, but would also help later on in life.

— Kelley Koehlinger

Speech was fun. Even though the meets were sometimes tiring, the reward of placing made it worth while.

— Missy Jackson

topic. There was more to it than that. Speech involved twelve different types of events which sometimes required acting out cuttings of plays or dramatizing a story. Some of these events were radio broadcasting, discussion, oratories (Speeches that another person had



Debate — Front Row: J. Osburn, D. Durm, A. Fahoumand, M. Sell, K. Miller, G. Hahn. Back Row: J. Moyer, J. Dennis, G. Rowland, V. Shah, L. Stroh.

While giving her news cast in radio broadcasting, Senior Kim Teter shows her immense concentration. Kim was an alternate to state and has been for the last three years.





After participating in the Lakeland Speech meet, Sam Teter, Brian Zehr, Vipul Shah, Tracy Riffe, Kim Elkins, and Missy Jackson pose for the camera as they finish their lunch.



Speech — Front Row: T. Riffe, K. Teter, H. Scott, A. Farhoumand, G. Hahn, D. Durm, A. Tuttle, K. Emerick.

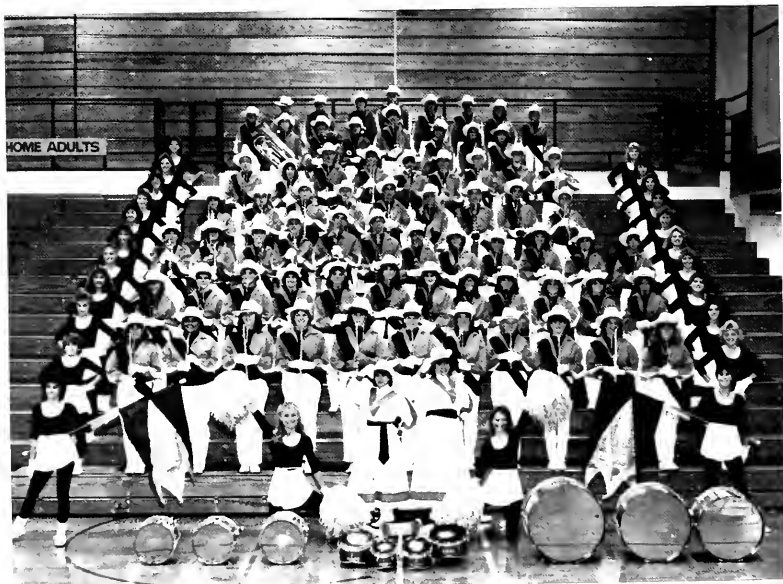
Second Row: M. Jackson, J. Moyer, J. Dennis, G. Rowland, V. Shah, L. Stroh, B. Zehr, J. Papentus.

Back Row: L. Hanefeld, A. Riehm, C. Crow, S. Teter, J. Teter, J. Ralston, C. Miller, R. Feldheiser, J. Volz.

After long hours of practicing, the hard work pays off for freshmen Charles Dolby and Chris McCormick as they play "Shinedown" on their trumpets during the halftime show.



Mr. Best, the band director, instructs Tracy Widemeyer on her bells while Katie Grady and Staci Hecht rehearse, "Trade-off" before the Homecoming halftime show.



Front Row: G. Sovine, B. Keeler, L. Beardsley, B. Hugenard, D. Mann, M. McCulloch. Second Row: S. Wagner, B. Evans, R. McBride, L. Abbott, A. Reams, J. McCracken, D. Kirkpatrick, D. Patterson, S. Rebber, C. Horney, N. Bechtold, T. Scherer, S. Thompson. Third Row: B. Ford, M. Jennings, P. Hoover, B. Sloan, B. Dixon, J. Hahn, D. Gratz, C. Patty, P. Moore, D. Northey, R. Everest, L. Starewich, K. Kidd, A. Sicks, M. Etsler, S. Pelz. Fourth Row: L. Brooks, A. Martin, S. Augsburg, S. Zehr, M. Holmes, B. Workman, J. Dize, B. Ferguson, P. Childress, N. Sanders, J. Shoemaker, K. Krieger, K. Mattes, D. Biberstein, S. Lewis, K. Federspiel. Fifth Row: M. Merritt, J. Rowland, A. Starewich, D. Kirkpatrick, C. McCormick, C. Dolby, J. Hyde, W. Geldien, C. Watts, L. Springer, J. Osburn, S. Cox, B. Northey. Sixth Row: C. Kuplerer, J. Same, B. Wilker, K. Drummer, M. Same, J. Shoemaker, T. Luginbill, R. Anweiler, R. Shuman, D. Foellinger, G. Hahn, S. Certain, K. Waltenburg. Seventh Row: T. Muhn, P. Ferguson, G. Rowland, B. Palmer, E. Hall, K. Grady, S. Hecht, T. Widemeyer, G. Turnwald. Eighth row: J. Silkworth, D. Schuckel, P. Wood, S. Becker, D. McCormick, T. Sims, B. Lee, M. Gerig, J. Wonderly.





Band

Good, Better, "Best"

The new director brought changes in attitudes and perfected the band's performances.

The band experienced many changes throughout the 1986-87 school year. One of the major changes was having a new band director, Mr. Mark Best.

"The band was really bummed out at the beginning of the year, but later cleaned up their act and showed a lot of enthusiasm," said Mr. Best.

The change in the band member's attitudes was brought about after the students got to know Mr. Best. He was well liked by most of the members.

"Mr. Best was very well organized and taught the band discipline," stated junior Deb Kirkpatrick.

The band's season started off with band camp. They attended camp Potawatomi for four days, practicing and marching eight to ten hours each day. For the first time ever the band was able to learn an entire show at camp. After long hours of practicing the show, they were able to have it ready for the first football game.

The halftime show started off with "Shinedown", and continued with "Trade-off", and was completed with

During halftime, one of the most energetic performances was done by the New Haven Highlights. Here, they show their dancing skills to the beat of Jazzin'.

Many hours of practice helped the New Haven Band participate successfully during halftime. Pat Wood, Tim Sims, and June Silkworth show that the drums are an important part of the band's performance.

"Another Kind of Love". The football fans seemed very pleased with the band and really enjoyed their performances.

"The crowd responses at football games were tremendous!" stated Mr. Best.

The band also had a positive response from the football team. The football players thanked the band for

▼ Mr. Best proved to be a great band director by the encouragement and the personal involvement he gave us. ▲

— Stephanie Lewis

their support and enthusiasm at the games. This was commendable, especially since the football team had some rough times.

The Highlights and Lancers also brought about a big change. The corps combined to form one corp. This was done to maximize the effect on the football field and basketball court. Overall this change seemed effective.

"I feel the corp adapted to

this change very well," stated Becky Keeler, the captain of the Highlights.

The New Haven Marching Band showed their stuff in the competitions they participated in. The band placed second at Whitkols "Symphony of Sound." They also received a first at the Northrop ISSMA District Marching Band Competition. This first place moved them on to the regional competition held in Kokomo.

The band missed a first place at regional competition for their division by only four tenths of a point.

The band had to adjust to a new band director, a major switch in organization of the Highlights and Lancers, and the discipline procedure. Fortunately, these changes were effective and resulted in a successful year for them.

— Roger Shuman

— Kim Trahin

Shortly before the Homecoming parade, seniors Denise Gratz, Kim Emerick and Kelly Hoffman prepare the float for New Haven's Students Against Drunk Driving Chapter. It was the first year for S.A.D.D. to have a float in the Homecoming parade.

Starting the day off with a smile Senior President Matt Richie begins speaking with the Student Council about up-coming events. Every Tuesday morning Student Council met at 7:30.



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photo by Lee Hammer



S.A.D.D. — *Front Row:* K. Hoffman, K. Berning, M. Davis, D. Manns, K. Emerick, K. Teter, A. Myers. *Back Row:* A. Gilley, S. Hathaway, D. Gratz, S. Douglass, K. Emerick.



Student Council — *Front Row:* A. Fox, J. Dyben, K. Berning, M. Davis, D. Manns, K. Trahin, J. Grabill, K. Emerick, K. Teter. *Second Row:* A. Alder, S. Thompson, B. Ford, J. Smith, A. Becker, M. Jackson, S. Hathaway, D. Gratz, S. Douglass. *Third Row:* C. Pranger, R. Wise, A. Murua, H. Clark, A. Gilley, P. Scheiman, A. Embree, A. Melcher, H. Turner. *Fourth Row:* G. Fox, M. Ritchie, M. Burris, R. Anweiler, G. Rowland, D. Page, K. Emerick, K. Vachon, L. Bedwell. *Back Row:* D. Foellinger, B. Lepper, B. Lee, J. Cain, B. Keeler, K. Berning, A. Schumm.





S.A.D.D. Student Council

Both had successful year

Two organizations worked hard to change the attitudes of students

S.A.D.D.

"S.A.D.D. makes a difference," said Denise Gratz. "If just one life could be saved, it is all worth it."

Many had the wrong idea about Students Against Drunk Driving. S.A.D.D. was designed to make people aware of the dangers of driving while under the influence of alcohol. S.A.D.D.'s efforts seemed to prove worthwhile. On the national average, drunken driving accidents were reduced quite a bit. But the problem remained unsolved.

S.A.D.D. participated in several activities that were designed to promote awareness.

In the winter S.A.D.D. sponsored a balloon launch. Each balloon had a message on it. All of the students gathered in the afternoon and let the balloons go at the same time. The people who found them, sometimes quite far away, sent them back to New Haven.

"It was neat to see all the

balloons go up at the same time. Even though it happened in about twenty minutes, I really think it increased the awareness of S.A.D.D.," stated senior Kim Emerick.

S.A.D.D. definitely had an impact on teenagers. Teen-

▼ Student Council is a great way to meet new people and get involved with school activities and give yourself a break from academics.

— Sharon Hathaway ▲

agers became more aware of the dangers of drinking and driving, and began to do something about it.

Student Council

Student Council was involved in many service projects like the bloodmobile, Christmas can drive, and Toys for Tots.

During the holidays, Student Council was responsi-

ble for making, selling, and passing greetings out to students. Faculty members each had an "elf" to send them special messages, candy, and other goodies.

All Homecoming events were Student Council activities. the powder puff game, the Mr. Irresistible contests, Mr. Muscle, the parade, the dance, and the coronation are all results of Student Council.

Not many people realized how much time and dedication went into the activities that Student Council had a lot to offer.

Student Council was a large part of the activities during the school year. Students found that with Student Council's efforts, the year was much more enjoyable.

— Michelle Geller

— Beth Kline

Almost all of New Haven students participated in the S.A.D.D. balloon launch during fifth period. This was the second year of the balloon launch which increased awareness throughout the school.

Constructing mosaics was just one of the many activities Latin students partook in. Sophomores Serina Thacker, Michelle Mattes, and Kristy Auvenshine show their enthusiasm in the project.



Latin Club — **Front Row:** R. McCoy, Heather McCoy, K. Doudt, J. Same, M. Monroe, D. Sowers, R. Jones, Mr. Wright. **Second Row:** K. Winebrenner, A. Tuttle, J. Bryant, T. Glass, B. Shriver, R. Werling, N. Zim-

merman, M. Windsor. **Third Row:** T. Karrick, K. Auvenshine, A. Melcher, L. Hanefeld, C. Miller, A. Dixon, M. Morvilius, B. Pepe. **Last Row:** B. Oliver, E. Certain, S. McCoy, T. Evans, D. Drake.



German Club — **Front Row:** M. McCulloch, E. Koenig, S. Harshman, K. Kreager, C. Horney, Mr. Rohrmoser. **Second Row:** J. Neiter, S.

Rebber, M. Holmes, K. Mattes, B. Irich. **Last Row:** T. Love, N. Schmidtke, C. Pranger, N. Palosuo, K. Grimes.



Spanish Club — **Front Row:** C. Quinones, J. Bard, J. Augenstein, A. Burkett, Mrs. Mann. **Second Row:** G. Gabet, R. Arnold, M. Etsler, K.

Ledbetter. **Back Row:** G. Arnold, A. Reams, K. DuBoise, A. Guevera, M. Kohrman.



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French Club — **Front Row:** M. Anderson, M. Miller, S. Teter, J. Tackett, K. Rieman, P. Moore, B. Huganard, Miss Purvis. **Second Row:** C. Crow, K. Winebrenner, A. Tuttle, C. Petriches, C. Harter, J. Runyan, T.

Muhn, M. Merritt. **Third Row:** C. Wenger, T. Felger, B. Reiling, P. Campbell, J. Dennis, D. Pucher, J. Teter. **Back Row:** P. Sheimann, B. Renninger, J. Volz, A. Farhuomond, M. Horney, L. Pierce, T. Riffe.

Languages

Clubs Relay Foreign Culture

German club

The German club topped off the year with such activities as the annual candy sales (which included Gemmi Bears, advent calendars, chocolate ice cubes, and Valentine suckers), the homecoming parade, and a party held at a local German restaurant.

The club also earned first place honors in the float competition. The theme of the clubs float was *Wir to tet die spartenen*.

"One of the most important factors of having a club is to have active members that sacrifice their time in order to further benefit the club," stated junior Melissa Holmes.

Latin Club

The Latin club kicked off the school year with a membership drive and fall candy sale. They also participated in the homecoming parade, and received second place.

The club's other activities included Halloween Initiation Night, hanging of the

greens, and the National Latin Exam.

Besides school activities, the club was very active in the Junior Classical League, a state-wide Latin organization. The club participated in President's Day at Kokomo High School, and the big event on the state, the State Convention held at Ball State

▲ "Spanish club provided new friendship for me. It has also allowed me to experience some costume I would not have experienced without Spanish club."

Janet Augenstein ▲

University.

French Club

The French club was also very active, and highlighted their year with such events as the perfume sale, Christ-

mas party, tee-shirt sale, and the homecoming parade.

Although the club was disappointed with their third place finishing in the homecoming parade, they hoped to gather more help in order to regain first place in future years.

Spanish Club

The Spanish club was quite busy throughout the year. They celebrated such activities as *Día do los muertos* (day of the dead), and *Día del estudiante* (day of the student). The club also held their annual Christmas party, and sponsored a Valentine dinner at a local church.

One unique quality that set the Spanish club off from other clubs was their money-making project. The club devoted much time in taking inventory for Ups and Downs in Glenbrook mall, earning their prime source of income.

— Dave Drake

The French club was very active throughout the year and participated in many activities including the homecoming parade. Showing off their third place finishing float are Sam Teter, Angie Tuttle, Jennie Volz, Brenda Reninger, and Kris Winebrenner.



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Choir

Swingin' to the Music

The N.H.H.S. Choir had a successful '86-87 year

The N.H.H.S. Choir and Swing Choir were filled with bright and talented young people who worked hard and had a successful year.

During the winter season both choirs had the Christmas spirit. The winter concert consisted of many Christmas carols. They sang "Let it Snow," "Jingle Bells," "The Sleigh," and "Come All Ye Friends of Lyon." Talented members of the choir Lori Brunton and Angela Myers, Missy Jackson and Kim Slayton, Luci Hanefeld and Jana Ralston added their special touch by performing duets.

Michelle Gambrel also displayed her talent by singing a solo "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas."

The special song sung every year was "Rudolph the

Red Nosed Reindeer." With the help of Janet Augenstein and Holly Craig Rudolph danced to the beat in the audience.

Since the choir was very



I will miss the communication with young people and the problem solving, but I'll never miss the alarm clock!

— Mr. Henke



young Mr. Henke wanted to teach the students to the best of his ability. "I think Mr. Henke is a great director, and he always seems to help the choir conquer whatever we are striving for," exclaimed junior Amy

Zimmerman.

After having directed the N.H.H.S. Choirs for 16 years, Mr. Henke planned to retire after the '86-'87 school year. Mr. Henke not only directed our choir, but he also worked in his own audio studio and did other audio and T.V. Production work. Mr. Henke's plans in the future consisted of doing more radio commercials and script writing.

Mr. Henke and his wife planned to move to Stueban County, where he hoped to travel and spend time with his son, daughter, and grandchildren. "You have tons of those real fine memories," Mr. Henke said. "I will never run out of things to think about."

— Beth Kline



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During a winter concert sophomore Jim Hyde concentrates on the keys as he leads the choir in their spectacular performances.

Performing at Meadowbrook Elementary, the alto section works hard to hit the right notes as they captivate their audience.





Getting into the groove, the Swing Choir and Mr. Henke are working hard to motivate the crowd to clap and sing along.

Dancing to the beat of the choir's song, Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer shows us some dancing steps as he enlightens the crowd with his moves.



Senior Michelle Gambrel shows us her Christmas spirit by singing a solo, "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas."

Participating in choir meant traveling to different schools to provide entertainment. Meadowbrook Elementary was fortunate enough to hear their talent.



IBL-for Fun and Training

ABC Men excelled and came out on top in '87

Playing tennis with your best friend, dancing in the peaceful silence of a studio, participating in the school play, bicycling miles away from home ... These activities broke the monotony of everyday school life.

These were just a few of the activities students participated in after school. Participating in the Intramural Basketball League filled the free time of some guys and gals. "It was nice to have a chance to play during the week without the commitment of being here every night of the week as you would if you were on the high school team," stated Dave Durm.

IBL gave many students time to let loose and have

fun, or to practice on the game, hoping to be a team member for the Varsity

I like sports but I'm not good enough to play on the High school team, and everyone who participated was out to have fun and that's what the game is all about.

— Scott Weekly

Squad the following year.

The league consisted of 14 teams of students and faculty

who all were looking to have fun along with the challenge.

The league was organized by Mr. Mitchell who arranged the times of the games that the students and faculty would play along with their opponents. Mr. Mitchell also took time out to select the referees.

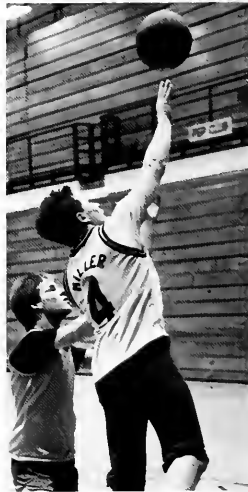
After two months of "intense" ball playing the results of the tourney were posted. The winning team was the ABC men. Coming in second was the Trojans, but when all the statistics were tallied and the season was over all the teams were winners because everyone played with enthusiasm and good sportsmanship.

— Kelly Martin



ABC Men: M. Ritchie, C. Vachon, J. Kintz, K. Jacquay, R. Norton, J. Kanable, M. Worden.

Going up for another shot with ease and confidence, Mike Miller scores two points for his team the SMU.



Gently banking in an uncontested lay up, Senior Gary Herberger flies over his opponents adding two more points to the Critters' victory.

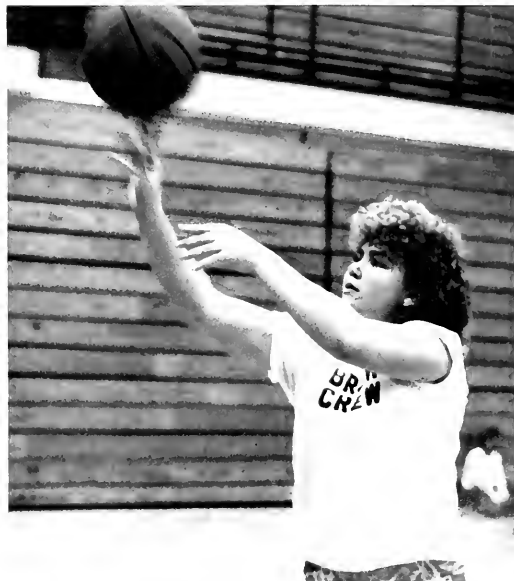




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As the ball is shot the GPA players gather below the basket anxiously waiting to gain possession of the rebound while their opponents, the Gunnin' Runners, get ready to defend their basket.

Amy Thompson, a member of the only all-girl team Brew Crew, follows through for perfect form to get two more points.



Hockey

Recognition was Here

The New Haven Hockey Team take charge of their goals

Sports played a big role in the lives of most students at NHHS. Football, volleyball, and basketball were the more popular events that were watched and competed in, but very few students realized that there was a team that worked and competed just as hard. Hockey brought little recognition and support, but the team's spirit and pride helped team through the tough victories.

The '86-'87 season for the hockey team brought many improvements, along with victories, for the team members. They opened the season with a successful victory over South Bend Clay 3-2. "I feel our defense and goaltending has improved a lot! Our offense isn't the best,

but we can still put the puck in the net," commented junior Paul Mason. They ended their season with 13 wins, 0 losses, and 2 ties. The team defeated Homestead 2-0 for

I feel that the students support the team very well considering that it's just a club, but we'd always like to have more students come.

— junior Paul Mason

the City Championship. They were ranked number 3 in the state and lead the league in wins the whole season. They clinched the League Championship by

beating Snider.

Sophomore Gordy Chin, junior Paul Mason, and senior Dewayne Bledsoe were three of the outstanding members who were fortunate enough to visit Russia and compete over Christmas vacation. "The competition is a lot harder and tougher in Russia," stated sophomore Gordy Chin.

The hockey team was really a mixture of talented athletes from area schools. Although they did not have much support or recognition, they brought N.H.H.S. a winning season. Each talented player felt that they played a significant part in the sports contributions to New Haven High School.

— Angie Guevara



Front: J. Bonecutter (Dekalb) Second row: (left to right) S. Baker (New Haven), B. Clemmens (New Haven), S. Gansert (Snider), S. Meredith (New Haven), G. Chin (New Haven), W. Tagtmeyer (South side), J. Meredith (New Haven), C. Mason (New Haven), Back row: (left to right) Coa-

ch B. Wright, C. Meredith (New Haven), G. Anderson (Columbia City), R. Wood (South Side), D. Bledsoe (New Haven), Chris Klausen (Dekalb), P. Mason (New Haven), Shane Fox, Jori Tamminen (South Side), Assistant Coach R. Wright



After another win is added to the Bulldog's record, the team skates around the rink to share their moment of glory with the crowd.

Feeling the excitement of another victory, sophomores Gordy Chin (New Haven), Rusty Wood (South Side), and senior Chris Klausen (DeKalb) let their emotions go.



photos by Mike McNeal



The importance of getting control of the puck depends on the face-off. This pressure is put on senior Scott Meredith at the Snider game.

After the last puck was shot in, senior Dewayne Bledsoe congratulated his teammates on their skills and performances.

Keeping statistics was another never-ending job of the Olympians. During the meet the Olympians kept track of the Bulldogs' times.

Saturday tournaments proved to be the busiest days for the wrestlerettes like Kris Winebrenner who kept statistics from various matches throughout the day.



photos by Mike McNeal



Wrestlerettes — Front Row; P. Gollmer, D. Brewer, E. Robinson, D. Decker, M. Heiber, L. Shea, B. Ker-

bel. Back Row: K. Winebrenner, A. Tuttle, B. Scott, A. Guevara, M. Kohrman, G. Shaffer, A. Embree, L. Vondran.



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FCA Wrestlerettes Olympians

Students Helping Students

Organizations give non-athletes a chance to help out.

FCA, Wrestlerettes and Olympians were just some of the important organizations that supported our various students.

FCA

FCA was not only for athletes, but for students involved in extracurricular activities too. The Fellowship of Christian Athletes met twice a month and discussed Christian oriented topics such as problems they faced in every day life. The meetings weren't only discussion times, but also times that friends could spend together and have fun.

Not only did the members meet twice a month, but they also held various fundraisers for their group. They held bake sales, car-washes, an All-Night Sport-sation, and sold ads for the basketball programs. This money was mainly used to send of their members to camp.

Wrestlerettes

Part of the successful, smooth season of the '87 Sectional wrestling champs was due to the behind-the-scenes efforts of the wrestlerettes team. The wrestlerettes consisted of a group of girls organized together to

Helping get things done at meets and keeping up spirit were the few things that the Olympians did. Freshman Rhonda Everest removes the hurdles to keep things moving.

help the wrestlers. They organized wrestling tournaments, decorated a specific wrestlers locker, and kept statistics for the various meets away and at home.

Their main fundraiser was selling ads for the wrestling program. They didn't just sell the ads, they also put together the information contained in the programs. "It was great because we felt that we were an important part of the wrestling program here at New Haven,"

▼ It's just fun to be around people who believe in some of the same things and are interested in some of the same things that you are.

— Joe Cox ▲

commented sophomore Gina Shaffer. The big night for all the wrestlerettes was the end of the year banquet held for both the wrestlers and the wrestlerettes. The wrestlerettes presented a varsity wrestler with a scrapbook of their season memories.

Olympians

Olympians was a group of

girls that also helped an athletic team. They attended the track meets and helped the coaches keep statistics and run events at home meets. They also decorated the track participants lockers before important meets and sectionals. "I think it's fun and exciting. You get to learn about track and how to get along with other people. You get to visit other schools and even some colleges," stated sophomore Stacy Hecht.

Whether it was discussing problems, raising money, decorating lockers or keeping statistics, each member of these groups felt they not only played an important role in the average life of a New Haven students, but they also felt that they were an important part of the sports tradition at NHHS.

— Angie Guevara



Smiling as she comes down the slopes at Caberfae Ski Resort is senior Kim Emerick. Campus Life had various retreat weekends, and this trip up to northern Michigan was just one!

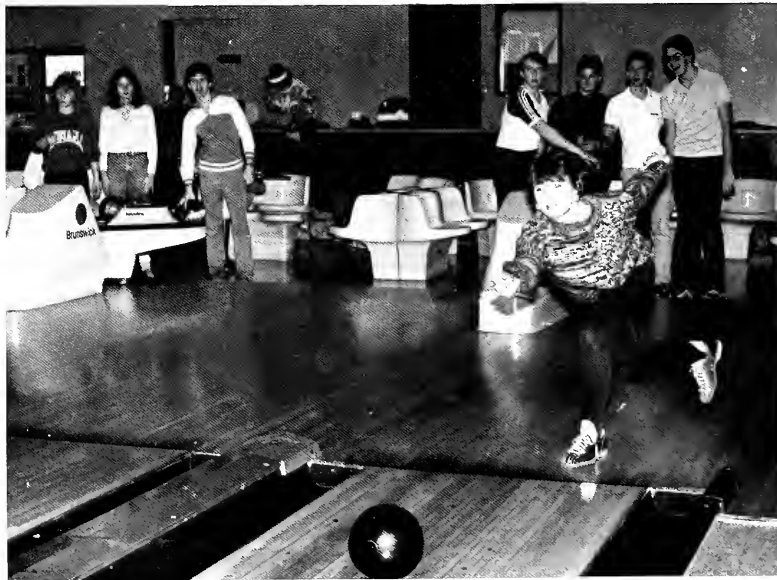


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Campus Life members take Director Jeff Trammel's instruction to "listen carefully and pay attention" a little too seriously. The meetings were held at member's houses each week.

Helping her team win with the most overall points of the year, freshman Shannon Becker bowls another strike as her teammates look on.

Proudly wearing the Campus Life name are juniors Jenny Runyan and Michelle Hoover and senior Steve Doudt. The threesome participate in one of the games called a crowd-breaker.

Bowling/Campus Life

Clubs Brought Friends Together

Most students in Campus Life agree, discussions with peers help lessen the pressure

Campus Life. What was it? That was a question many people asked. To find the answer, we asked district coordinator Jeff Trammel and director Larry Lance.

"The purpose," said Jeff "is to provide a setting for high school kids to discuss topics that apply to their everyday lives.

Jeff also added, "Campus Life mainly tried to emphasize the importance of a balanced life which involves the spiritual, social, physical, and mental areas."

Special activities in Campus Life included ski trips, burger bashes (pig-out parties), student leader break-fasts, a roll-a-thon and trips to Cedar Point and Kings Island. Vacationing in Florida over Spring break was also one of the more popular activities.

How did one become a member? It was easy! "Anyone who wanted to come, could" stated Jeff.

photo by Bryan Stiebling

A normal meeting consisted of three or four crowd breakers which were games to get the meeting started and then a discussion starter, which mellowed everyone out. This led into the sometimes dull and sometimes heated discussion. These discussions were mostly

▼ Participating in the Campus Life meetings has helped me to understand the way others think and feel.

— Becky Scott ▲

about things that were important to the lives of high school students such as sex, self-image, suicide, family dealing and peer pressure.

"It has helped me to understand the way others think and feel," stated senior

Becky Scott.

Campus Life was overall an educational and fun activity that anyone could get involved in.

Bowling was a surprisingly popular sport at New Haven High School.

There were about 30 members all together with

▼ I joined the bowling league hoping it would improve my weekend bowling scores.

— Gary Holman ▲

Mr. Carl Sipe as the coach. There were 10 teams with three members on each team.

The league did not compete against other schools; instead, they competed against each other.

Coach Sipe explains, "Each week, a team would bowl 3 games against another team. Each game counted 1 point and total pins counted 1 point." At the end of the season, the team with the most points was the team consisting of Jeff Sipe, Shannon Becker, and Darrin McCormick.

There were no tryouts to be a member of the team, which was a big reason it attracted so many people.

"I joined the Bowling League hoping it would improve my scores on my weekend bowling league," stated sophomore Gary Holman.

Bowling with other students was a great way to get involved with an activity and get practice for an outside activity, too.

— Lisa Mowery



Bowling — Front row: A. Schuller, R. Collins, J. Collins, T. Bennett.

Back row: J. Schenk, J. Sipe, D. McKarmack, Mr. Sipe.

Honor Society Herald

Achievers Work For Success

*Having fun while working hard pays off
for the students on the herald staff and
honor society*

Achieving goals was an important part of many clubs. Many students reached these goals excelling in their own areas. Some students excelled on the Herald staff by producing a high quality newspaper, while others excelled scholastically and enjoyed being a member of the Honor Society.

After a rough first semester filled with financial struggles and some staff organization problems, the Herald staff pulled together to achieve their goal of improving the quality of the school newspaper.

The staff overcame these problems even with a group of fourteen first year writers. This newness only enhanced the paper to make it one full of fresh new ideas and many changes that led to a well written and organized school paper.

"Having a lot of first year students helped us have a good staff with several wild new ideas," Stated Co-editor Kim Teter.

The Herald staff worked hard to produce an issue every two weeks. This dedication by the staff led to many interesting editions of the Herald.

"I liked working on the Herald staff because it was really fun writing a story that you knew would be read by

▲ Being in Honor Society was a goal of mine and obtaining this made me realize that all the studying finally paid off.

— Brian Ferguson

the whole school." Commented staff writer, Tracey Riffe.

The New Haven Honor Society inducted eight seniors on November 12, 1986. These seniors must have maintained at least an 8.5 grade point average and be a citizen in good standing during their four years of high

school.

Those students in the Honor Society achieved an honor that they could use as a tool for applying to colleges and jobs.

Achieving this meant many hard hours of studying, often several nights a week. During all of this studying, several of the Honor Society members found time to excel in sports.

Senior Mike Sell commented, "I was involved in cross country which meant staying after school for many hours of practice, while still being expected to do well in academics. There were a lot of times when I had to stay up late for a test, but it all paid off in better grades."

Students worked hard in different ways, yet they achieved the same feeling of success. Through organizations like the Herald and striving for Honor Society students reached their goals and moved on to make new ones.

— Kim Trahin
— Shannon Reed





Senior staff member of the Herald, Becky Keeler, is instructed by Miss Pochodzay on the finer points of lay-out design and copy writing, which are major responsibilities of staff members.

photo by Mr. Larry Huff



Front Row: M. Koos, K. Emerick, M. Schaefer, M. Anders Second Row: J. Grabill, M. Davis, K. Jacquay, J. Kanable, T. Evans Third Row: B. Ren-

ninger, S. Robinson, D. Gratz, S. Hathaway, Back Row: K. Berning, B. Ferguson, M. Ritchie, M. Sell, E. Hall, J. Jordan, B. Martin



Revising and correcting copy is an important part of producing the Herald. Angie Vachon and Tony Sinn proofread a story to be put in the next edition of the paper.



Staying after school is a common experience for Herald staff members. Being sports editor, senior Mark Koos, puts in extra hours to meet a deadline.



Front Row: B. Keeler, K. Teter, Miss Pochodzay Second Row: A. Vachon, L. Shea, J. Teter, T. Riffe, S. Robinson, J. Augenstein, A. Schrader, D.

Drake, Back Row: M. McNeal, M. Koos, D. Norton, G. Arnold, S. Reed, D. Baker, T. Sinn, R. Carey

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Whether their season was a winning one or a losing one — whether personal and team goals were met or not — whether they were a starter or a bench warmer, and regardless of which team they were on — the athletes of New Haven High School had to **know pain** to ...

Now Gain

The Bulldog's offensive line plows through the opponent's blockade to run the football across the line for another touchdown.

The basketball players swarm around the coach anxiously waiting instructions for the next play while the water jugs and towels are passed from one hand to another. Talent, determination, and spirit led the Bulldogs to a winning sports season.

The fall sports knew how to start the year right with boys' cross country placing third in sectionals.

Winter sports, despite the cold, were warmed up and ready for the competition when their season began. As the girls' basketball team won another sectional, the wrestling team won their sectional for the first time in seventeen years. Wrestler Reid Wise advanced to State, and gymnast Jill Bard advanced to Regionals proving once again that the Bulldogs know what it takes to be winners.

Spring sports added life to the end of the year with a new addition to the sports' curriculum, girls' softball.

Coaches Mrs. Yoder and Miss Weimer led the team with a winning record of 11-2 at the start of the season while Mr. Bischoff's baseball team opened with victories against fifth-ranked Dekalb, and Huntington North. Girls' tennis and boys' golf experienced a change in the coaching staff while track continued to provide tough competition for its competitors.

Needless to say athletics was very important to the students at NHHS. Whether they were participants or spectators, their Bulldog pride was great!

Did Ya Know ...

that the New Haven Varsity Girls Basketball team captured the sectional title for the second consecutive year ... the Wrestling team brought home the Sectional crown for the first time in 17 years ... the average attendance at a gymnastics meet was only 40 ... an all-sports seasonal pass costs only 75 dollars for students and 90 dollars per family and was purchased by 75 students and 25 families ... football was the Bulldog's favorite sport and the average attendance at a football game was over 1,500 ... that the students and faculty of NHHS raised over 1,000 dollars so that Deb Norton could travel to China to compete ... that this was the first year for Girls Fastpitch Softball at NHHS ... NHHS was represented at the Boys' Regional Track Meet by 3 of our athletes ... 2 of those being seniors who decided to be late for commencement exercises in order to participate in the regionals.



Watching his volley go over the net and hoping it will land where it's supposed to is sophomore Tim Gerke.



No pain — no gain isn't always such a great saying. Senior Rob Norton ices his ankle after being injured in the football sectionals.

In the lane and ready to put up the shot is junior Stacy Sverak who was the team's most improved player.

photo by Kelly Hoffman



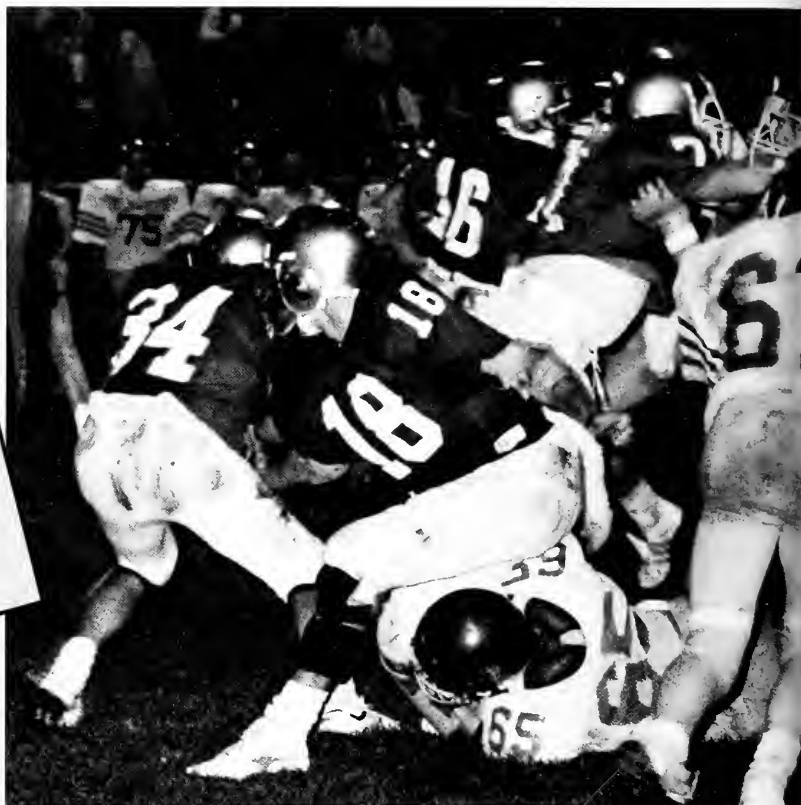


Blisters were a part of being in gymnastics. Junior Heather Clark chalks her hands in preparation for the un-even parallel bars. The chalk helps get a better grip and can also help prevent blisters.



Off the floor is Kelly Vachon, and into the air is the volleyball. As Kelly sets the ball, teammate Cami Cox looks on.

Defending their position seniors Rob Norton and Craig Vondran hold their opponents back while junior Mike Worden drills through the Columbia City Eagles defensive line.



Varsity Football		OPP.
NH	Woodlan	28
21	Dekalb	14
0	Columbia City	13
7	East Noble	29
28	Bellmont	19
14	Bluffton	6
7	Homestead	35
14	Heritage	20
19	South Side	14
22	Logansport	32
29		

Record 2 wins — 8 losses

Team Experiences Rough Times

Varsity bulldogs strive for future successful seasons.



Captain
Rob Norton

photo by Mike McNeal

"We had the potential to be a team, but at times we didn't work together as a team and that led to many losses," stated Rob Norton.

The '86 football season presented New Haven's football team with many surprises.

The varsity team, for the past few years, had been well known for their tough, hard attitude and play. Last season was no different although their 2-8 record didn't show it. They lived up to their reputation, of a strong offensive attack which helped the

Bulldogs stay alive in crucial situations. "In spite of the difficulties winning during the season, the team improved and played its best games at the end of the season," stated Coach Kirkton.

The most improved team member for the varsity squad was Don Rhodes and the well earned Mental Attitude Award went to Brad Osborn. The most valuable

players were full back John Kanable and lineman Tony Crabill.

Although the record shows that the 1986 Varsity Football Team had a disappointing season, many of the emotions expressed were those of a winning team that tried their best, and was proud of their efforts.

— Kelly Martin



Varsity — *Front Row:* S. Jackson, D. Sands. *Second Row:* c. Koehlinger, M. Miller, M. Barrientos, D. Baker, G. Fox, P. Hoffman, M. Worden, D. Rhoades. *Third Row:* Coach Kerbal, Coach Monaghan, M. Buano, J. Sowers, B. Osborn, Coach Kirkton, Coach Hissong. *Fourth Row:* R. Norton, S. McCoy, T. Wood, B. Walls, K.

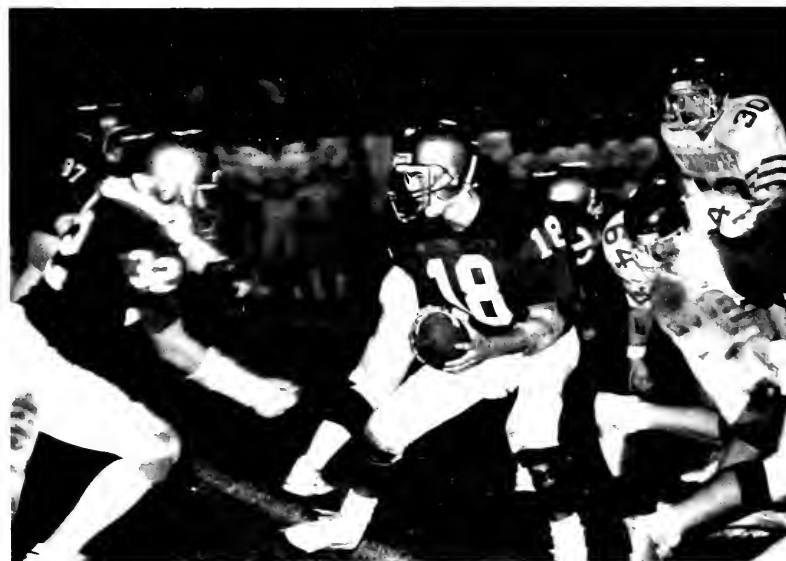
Shaw, J. Nolt, K. Jacquay, K. Barnhart. *Fifth Row:* J. Kanable, R. Colglazier, C. Vachon, T. Crabill, J. Graddot, J. Grabill, T. Fancher. *Sixth Row:* R. Wilker, J. Schultz, B. Gillenwater, J. Kintz, J. Fedeale, R. Moyer, B. Lepper, K. Vondran. *Back Row:* R. Wise, J. Cox, J. Stewart, C. Johnson, M. Poyser, R. Burns, T. Hoffer.



Coach Hissong gives his team a pep talk to inspire their thoughts before they hit the field for another try.

Sharing his enthusiasm and team spirit during the Woodlan game junior Mike Worden congratulates Rob Norton after a good play.

Junior Chuck Vachon revolves around to hand off to his team member John Kanable during the East Noble game.



Junior Varsity Faces Challenges

Practice makes *perfect* varsity material



**Captain
Ken Barnhart**

photo by Mike McNeal

"The team as one had a positive attitude and Mr. Hissong did a good job preparing the team for the game."

Through a unified effort and working individually the 1986 junior varsity football team had a fantastic season. The Bulldog team packed with size, speed and a great deal of desire finished with a record of 6-2, which included upsetting the top ranked Carroll Chargers 17-0.

"We had a lot of young players getting a lot of playing time throughout the year every player was guaranteed to get in the game," stated Coach Hissong.

Most Valuable Player went

to Craig Henry who passed for 361 yards in the season, most improved went to Bob Doehrman. Jack Geradot received the Mental Attitude Award. Best Offensive Back went to Marc Baker, Mike McNeal was given the Award of Best Offensive Line. Best Defensive Back went to Gordy Chin, Best Defensive Line was received by Mark Barrientos.

The freshman team ended their season with a record of 5-3. Leading the freshman squad were rushers Bob Var-

banom with 274 yards, and Dennis Rife with 251 yards. The best tacklers were Adrian Campos with 73 tackles, and Dennis Rife with 56 tackles.

"The defense improved continually over the season and denied their opponents from scoring," stated Coach Kerbal.

Both the J.V. and Freshman teams had great seasons and look forward to promising future years on the varsity level.

— Kelly Martin

J.V. Football		OPP.
NH	Dekalb	0
22	Columbia City	6
21	Carroll	0
17	Huntington North	6
14	Bellmont	12
7	Homestead	13
7	Harding	0
3	Woodlan	0
10		
Record 6 wins — 2 losses		

New Haven Bulldog Offense plows through the Woodlan defense for an awarding touchdown.





Compliments of Woodlan Yearbook Staff

The **Freshman Bulldog** defense invades their opponent's scoring territory to hold them back from scoring a touchdown.

Freshman Bulldog Shane Meredith attempts to tackle his opponent at the Woodlan Game. The Bulldogs won 16-0.



J.V. — Front Row: P. Renier, K. Lynch, B. Marucci, M. McNeal, J. Dunfee, C. Hanefeld. **Second Row:** J. Keller, J. Andress, J. Riker, J. Girardot, S. Christophel, G. Chin, B.

Doehrman. Third Row: M. Baker, K. Brown, P. Zurbuch, J. Bell, C. Henry, T. Fletcher. **Back Row:** Coach Terrel, Coach Hissong.



Freshmen — Front Row: N. Carreaux, B. Koehlinger, P. Worden, S. Meredith. **Second row:** T. Kirkton, D. Kern, C. Schnelker, T. Holcomb, C. Grover, J. Walker, K. Sanders, B. Settle. **Third row:** Coach McKinley, J. Schenk, A. Robison, G. Rowland,

M. Sell, E. Marhover, Coach Kerbel. **Fourth Row:** B. Wilker, R. Vincenski, B. McIntosh, B. Parker, B. Varbonom, A. Gilley, D. Rife, J. McComb. **Back Row:** S. Michael, A. Campos, C. Maroney, R. Peters, D. Peterson, M. Dennis, M. Savieo.

NH		OPP.
33	Garrett	12
0	Snider	12
0	Homestead	33
37	Angola	0
16	Woodlan	0
35	Concordia	8
7	Harding	0
3	Carroll	6

Record 5 wins — 3 losses

New Tradition "Set" At NHHS

Lady bulldog volleyball excelled for 2nd straight year

The 1986-87 Girls Varsity Volleyball team had an outstanding season for the second year in a row. They finished with an overall record of 21-9 and also won the New Haven Invitational and placed in both the Heritage and Harding Invitionals as runners-up.

The season did not start off well. They lost their first game to Concordia with a score of 15-11. But they came back with a win against Bishop Luers.

Some of the highlights

during the season according to Coach Dennis Johnson were: "Victories over some highly rated teams, also victories over three state ranked teams Snider, Wayne, Indianapolis Chartard."

Team records as well as individual records were broken. For the team the school record for the most wins in a season was broken with 21 wins. The team offensive also broke a record for the most attacks and kills, 1677 and 626. Respectively. Deb Nor-

ton also broke the school record for the most kills with 258. Melissa Davis broke the record for the most assists in a season with 329.

Mr. Johnson predicted that in the upcoming year "New Haven can return a team with talented and experienced players in all positions. Although we have lost and experienced setter and defensive specialist, the team could be a favorite to win conference and sectional," he said.

— Holly Bechtold



Captain
Melissa Davis

photo by Mike McNeal

"Competitiveness and drive to achieve runs deeper in some people. Some people are able to dedicate themselves at all costs for a certain goal, and some are not."

Varsity Volleyball

OPP.

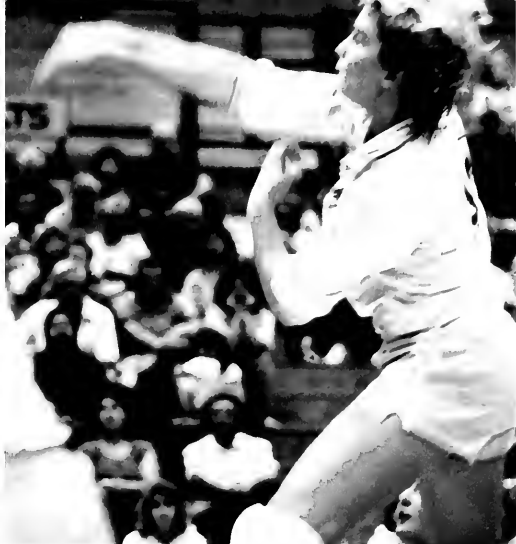
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Record 21 wins — 9 losses



With all eyes upon him, Coach Johnson gives his team a few last minutes instructions. Time-outs and intermissions were the chance for the team to rest and receive further instructions.



While her teammates look on, junior Deb Norton prepares to bump the ball and set it in play for a possible spike by junior Heather Clark.

Her hitting power helped her receive a place on the first team all-conference. Junior Becky Haus was a very valuable member to the Bulldog's sectional winning team.



Concentration along with skill and practice is what makes a good volleyball player. Deb Norton displayed all of these during the 86 season.

In position and ready to bump the ball is junior Heather Clark. Team cooperation is very important to the success of the team.



Varsity — Front Row: A. Thompson, M. Davis, L. Hammer, D. Yagodinski, G. Murua, B. Neilson. Back Row: C.

Wetter, B. Haus, D. Norton, S. Stverak, H. Clark, M. Hoover, A. Gilley, Coach Johnson.

JV team has bumpy season

NHHS spirit didn't waver with losing season

The '86-'87 girl's JV volleyball team had a season of disappointments.

The team welcomed a new coach, Denise Chevron who was a graduate of NHHS, where she had set many sports records.

Excessive running and weight lifting helped the players get into shape for the long season. Strenuous prac-

tices consisted of stress put on defensive play and serving.

Although the determination was there, lady luck rarely played into the girl's hands. Their 2-8 record was not as good as they had hoped, but one of their biggest victories was against Homestead in the last game of the season. It was a de-

serving victory to end a losing season.

Although the season was disappointing, Mrs. Chevron brought confidence to the team. With this confidence, the spirit of the NHHS JV volleyball never diminished.

Angie Guevara



The 1986-87 Mirage staff wishes to apologize for the lack of information on the reserve volleyball spread. Because Holly Bechtold dropped the class at the end of first semester, and left her work incomplete, this spread does not adequately cover the girl's season. We appreciate the efforts of staff members Angie Guevara, Kelly Hoffman, and Kelly Berning for their extra work in getting this spread completed. Again, we are sorry that the team did not receive better coverage, we hope to remedy this situation in next year's Mirage.

Getting set for an upcoming serve, Freshman Kelly Vachon and Jona Bollinger pull into their positions to return the serve.



One of the most important skills that any volleyball player should master is passing the ball. Freshman Holly Martin concentrates on form and precision.

With full concentration, Sophomore Charlotte Bingley puts all of her effort in bumping an oncoming ball back to her opponent for a winning point.



J.V. — Front Row: A. Foy, J. Brockman, H. Turner, K. Doudt, L. Bedwell. Back Row: Coach Chevron, C. Diehl, A. Guevara, T. Karrick, M. Mattes, A. Fox.

After being knocked down by the force of bumping the ball, Freshman Andrea Gabet smiles graciously as she gets up.

Hard work and determination are just two factors that contribute to the success of the boy's cross country team, as shown by seniors Kevin Berning, Jeff Shoemaker, and Tim Wilson.

Knowing the end is near gives New Haven boy's cross country team members Tim Wilson and Sean Hosfield the incentive to strive to the finish.



Early morning meets were not uncommon for the boy's cross country team. Senior Kevin Berning demonstrates waking up is hard to do.



Front Row: P. Childress, T. Wilson, M. Sell, P. Roberts
Second Row: D. Beaberstein, D. Shuckel, M. Bedwell, N. Rasmuesan, K. Berning, J. Shoemaker, S.

Hosfield, T. Roines, S. Hoover
Back Row: P. Ferguson, R. Sturm, J. TenBarge, D. Foenlinger, W. Fromholt, M. Bowser, J. Milligan, G. Shueller, Coach Hartman.



Bulldogs Build Strength

Boys cross country prevails.

Early in July, while most high school students were enjoying their summer at the lake or lounging around the house, the Cross Country Team began preparing for the upcoming season. Extensive workouts consisted of distant runs. Interval workouts, mile repeats, and speed work occupied each runner for the rest of the summer.

Before the season began, the team set many goals; some of which were to win the Heritage conditioner, NEIAC, sectionals, and reach semi-state. Although the goals were not met, they gave their all, and made last year's team better than the past five years.

"As a team I feel that we had a successful season even

though we didn't reach our early season goal of going to semi-state," stated senior Jeff Shoemaker.

September 6 was an agonizing day for New Haven as they earned a runner-up in the Heritage conditioner. There, the team set a new school record of 94:49. The team consisted of Kevin Berning, Sean Hosfield, Paul Roberts, Mike Sell, Jeff Shoemaker, and Tim Wilson. They finished third out of eleven at sectionals, and from there they went on to regionals, finishing in sixth place.

Leading the team last year were senior Jeff Shoemaker, and Sean Hosfield. Jeff Shoemaker and Sean Hosfield also made first team "ALL

NEIAC".

"I felt very proud when I ran my new P.R., 5th place finish, and made 1st team all-conference. We were very disappointed when we did not win this season's NEIAC cross country championship, but we can live with a second place," stated sophomore Sean Hosfield.

"I'm very proud of our team. This year we were led by a group of five seniors (Berning, Rasmuessan, Sell, Shoemaker, and Wilson). The total record for the year was 84-25. The combined score for the past two years, (which consisted of the same group) was 175-52. That's Incredible," stated boy's cross country coach Bill Hartman.

— Dave Drake

photo by Mike McNeal

Captain
Kevin Berning



"Even though we did not meet all of our goals, we had a successful season. I've really enjoyed being a part of this senior group of runners. We have run together for a long time."



Boys Cross Country

Heritage Conditioner	
West Noble Invitational	2nd
Snider Invitational	2nd
Manchester Invitational	6th
Conference Invitational	9th
Sectional	2nd
Regional	3rd
	6th
Record 84 wins — 25 losses	

Take your mark, get set, go. These familiar words are heard over and over by the cross country team members at every meet.

Lady Bulldogs Gain Confidence

Girls cross country team improve over past seasons

photo by Mike McNeal



**Captain
Kris White**

"With the help of young and new talent acquired from the underclassmen, we had our best season ever."

The girl's cross country team had an outstanding 1986 running season. The team had a few highlights and accomplishments that improved them over previous seasons.

One highlight of the year was having a runner break into the sixteen-minute bracket. Michelle Friend accomplished this with a time of 16.49.

"At the beginning of the year, we were supposed to set a goal for ourselves. My goal was to get into the sixteen-minute range. We had a lot of hard practices which helped me reach my goal," stated Michelle.

A second highlight was

placing well at the West Noble Invitational. Placing in the top half of the middle of the rankings and competing with positive attitudes were set goals and successfully accomplished.

During the regular season the team ended with forty wins and sixty-three losses. During the NEIAC, New Haven placed fifth and at the sectional, New Haven placed eleventh.

The girls cross country coach, Mrs. Carnes, predicted a stronger and more competitive team for the upcoming running season.

Even though seventy-five percent of the team members are upperclassmen, the

underclassmen really outshined them. All of those who received an award were underclassmen. The winner of the most valuable team member was Michelle Friend. The most improved award went to Kristie Hoar. Amy Alder received the best mental attitude award.

There were various improvements in the 1986 team. "One was the commitment among the team members. Another was the drive to be more competitive. The stronger points for the team were that the underclassmen were not intimidated by the other teams they competed against," commented Carnes.

Girls Cross Country

West Noble Invitational	7th
Snider Invitational	13th
Manchester Invitational	9th
Adams Central Invitational	13th
Conference	5th
Sectional	11th
Record 40 wins-63 losses	

Jodi Fitzgerald, Heidi Bultemeier, and Amy Alder run to place well against Elmhurst and to make a satisfying running time for themselves and their coach.





Running side by side, Kristie Hoar, who was elected most improved team member, and Crystal Waters aim for the finish line.

Front Row: K. Hoar, J. Fitzgerald, K. Berning, K. White, D. Vincent.
Back Row: M. Friend, A. Meyers, C. Waters, H. Bultemeier, A. Alder, Coach Carnes.



Michelle Friend, who was voted most valuable team member, puts out her all to stay ahead of an Elmhurst runner and to make a good time.

Sophomore Amy Alder leads the pack as junior Heidi Bultemeier follows close behind.

Tennis Team Builds Foundation

Boys hope for promising future seasons



**Captain
Dave Durm**

photo by Mike McNeal

"I feel that this year's tennis team was a winning one, even though we did not have a winning record. We only had two seniors this year and the younger players gained valuable experience. I think each and every one of the players improved both their attitude and their game, and I look for a very promising 1987-88 season."

Varsity Boy's Tennis		
		OPP.
NH	South Adams	0
5	Bishop Luers	1
4	Columbia City	3
2	Elmhurst	4
2	Northside	3
1	Dekalb	2
2	Southside	4
3	East Noble	5
1	Bishop Dwenger	2
0	Angola	3
3	Harding	3
2	Carroll	1
2	Bluffton	3
4	Bellmont	5
2	Homestead	
0	Sectional	0
	Northrop	5
5	Bishop Dwenger	
0		
Record 6 wins — 11 losses		
JV 11 wins — 6 losses		

Last year the bulldogs formed a foundation which they expected to contribute to future successful years.

Last year's tennis team had a record of 6-10. The Bulldogs won the first round in sectionals by beating Northrop 5-0. Ali Farhoumand stated, "Although we had a losing record, we all improved with our game and mental attitude which makes our season a winning one."

Playing first singles was junior captain Dave Durm, second singles was played by junior Jeff Sipe, and junior

Mike Horney played third singles.

Representing New Haven at first doubles were captains Mark Koos and Cale Campbell. The NHHS Herald named Koos and Campbell athletes of the month. They finished the season with a 14-3 record. They were also the most valuable team members.

Tim Gerke and Mike Riehm played second doubles for New Haven.

One of the highlights of the tennis team was that they won twice as many matches

as last season.

The most improved player on the tennis team was Mike Horney, while Todd Evans received the award for best mental attitude.

"The tennis team members had a good attitude and were a great bunch of guys. I feel that next year we can win at least ten matches," stated coach Paul Durm.

With many returning players the tennis team expected to have a much improved season.

— Kelly Berning

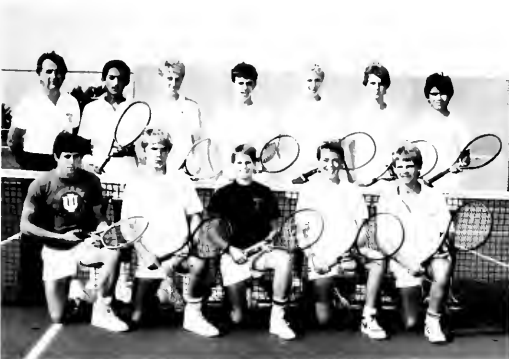


Junior Mike Horney awaits with intense concentration for the opposing team to return the ball to his court. Mike played third singles at the varsity level.

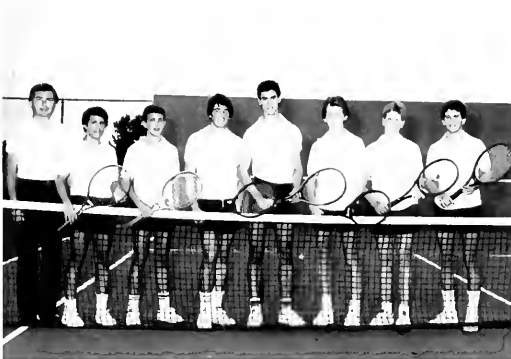
Warming up for a match, senior Mark Koos practices his form in hopes of a successful game.



JV — Front Row: T. Swope, M. Rohdie, M. Burris, B. Clements, C. Meredith. **Back Row:** Coach Durm, A. Farhoumand, T. Evans, A. Johnson, G. Esterline, R. Anweiler, R. Brubaker.



Varsity — Coach Durm, M. Riehm, C. Campbell, M. Horney, M. Koos, D. Durm, T. Gerke, J. Sipe.

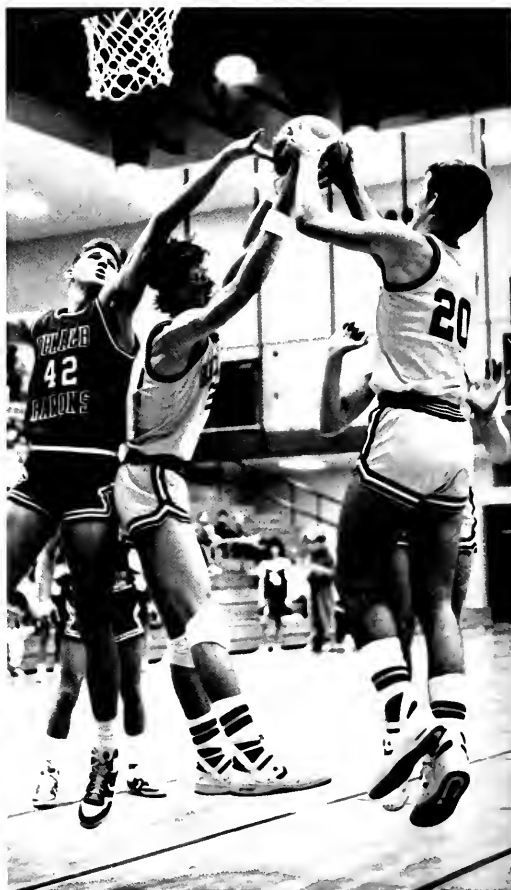


Going in for the play, sophomore Mike Riehm makes his move at a critical moment in tennis competition.

Sophomore Cale Campbell uses every bit of strength for the completion of his match and the victory.

During the game against Dekalb, juniors Jim Miller and Troy Fritchka both try to pull down a rebound for the 'Dogs.

In the first game of the season, senior Jonathon Jordan attempts to go for a shot while being blocked by a Harding opponent.



Senior Lane Billingsley prepares to shoot for two while teammates Jim Miller and Matt Zurbuch look on. New Haven beat the Barons 62-55.



Varsity — Front Row: R. Spears, B. Miller, D. Doster, R. Moyer, M. Zurbuch, V. Shah. Back Row: Coach Hoffer, T. Hoffer, L. Billingsley, J.

Stewart, M. Schuller, B. Redman, J. Miller, T. Fritchka, Coach Fishel, Coach Kilmer.

Bulldogs Look Ahead

etter outlook results from a year of rebuilding

The New Haven Varsity basketball team faced many ups and downs during the year. Although the team did not reach its goal to have a 500 or better season, Coach Hoffer was very optimistic about the future. Six juniors and three sophomores gained valuable experience for next year's team.

"The future of our program looks very good. The only way that we can move forward and accomplish the goals we have set is to work very hard during the off season. I'm looking forward to next year," stated Coach Hoffer.

One disappointment the

'Dogs faced was the injury of Jonathon Jordan halfway through the season. Jordan was injured during the South Adams game, after scoring sixteen points. He was out for the rest of the season due to torn ligaments in his knee.

"It was very disappointing to not be able to play my last year. I was looking forward to doing well, but got hurt and couldn't perform to my full potential," John said.

The 'Dogs averaged 31 rebounds per game. Lane Billingsley was the leading rebounder and the most valuable player. The most improved team members were John Stewart and Rob

Moyer. Dave Doster, a sophomore, received the best mental attitude award. The leader in assists was sophomore Troy Hoffer, whom accomplished eight assists against Angola. Senior Lane Billingsley received First Team All-Conference standings and junior Troy Fritcha received Second Team All-Conference.

New Haven finished fourth in the NEIAC with a 4-4 record and an 8-12 record overall. With many members from the team returning next year, things should look up for the 'Dogs.

— Monica Schaefer

Captain

Matt Zurbuch



photo by Mike McNeal

"After having suffered a loss due to injuries, the team really pulled together and played some very competitive ball."



Varsity Basketball		
NH		OPP.
61	Harding	83
57	Luers	67
73	Columbia City	69
76	Heritage	61
56	Norwell	57
81	Concordia	60
45	North Side	61
49	Snider	55
64	Homestead	69
62	Dekalb	55
50	Bluffton	59
72	South Adams	57
46	Homestead	48
72	Carroll	45
46	Bellmont	61
69	Woodlan	72
62	Leo	60
48	East Noble	58
86	Angola	51
64	Dwenger	76
Record 8 wins — 12 losses		

Junior Troy Fritcha, and seniors Lane Billingsley, Mike Schuller, and Matt Zurbuch realize, as the shot is taken, that Dwenger is a tough opponent.

Jv and Frosh Dominate

Serious attitudes paved the way to success



Freshman
Jim Wissman

I felt that our team worked together and practiced well. Mr. Kilmer was an excellent coach who helped our team reach it's full potential.

The Freshmen and Junior Varsity boy's basketball teams shared successful seasons. Not only did they have a winning season, but they also gained valuable experience.

The Freshmen' Dogs were coached by Scott Kilmer. They reached their goal of winning 50 percent of their games with an 11 win, 8 loss record.

"The team's serious attitude toward the game and their willingness to hustle were the key elements in the success of this season," stated Coach Kilmer.

Ryan Vincenski and Jim Wissman were considered the most valuable players, while Lee Poppy was the most improved member of the freshmen team. The best mental attitude award went to Ray Peters.

The Junior Varsity team was coached by Kent Fishel. They had an exceptional season with 15 wins, and 5 losses. They also tied for first place in Conference standings.

The best mental attitude award went to Mike DeCamp and Brian Miller. John Stewart and Brian Miller

were the most improved team members. Coach Fishel feels that the most valuable player award went to the whole team.

"This was a team effort for the successful season. Different players were outstanding in different games," he said.

Coach Fishel also feels that his team has made improvements in the execution of plays, team work, and personal attitudes. The strength of last year's Junior Varsity team should lead to a successful Varsity squad.

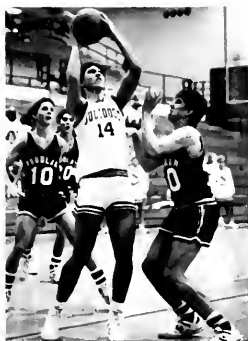
JV Basketball		OPP.
NH	Harding	53
26	Bishop Luers	37
53	Heritage	33
50	Norwell	29
50	Columbia City	50
52	Concordia	45
53	Northside	44
31	Northside	42
24	Whitco	23
59	Snider	36
47	Dekalb	47
48	Bluffton	38
61	South Adams	40
45	Homestead	35
34	Carroll	24
44	Bellmont	41
42	Woodlan	34
42	Leo	30
29	East Noble	34
45	Angola	39
55		
Record 15 wins — 5 losses		

After stealing the ball a Woodlan opponent, Sophomore Paul Zurbuch dribbles the ball before going for a lay-up.



Could it be a slam? Sophomore J.R. Parent shows off his talent in an aggressive attempt for a basket.

Sophomore J.R. Parent looks intently at the basket before taking a wide open shot. New Haven beat the Warriors 42 to 34.



Fighting off several members of the opposing team, sophomore Brad Stoffer shoots for two more points in a very close game.



Freshman Basketball

NH	OPP.	
39	Bishop Luers	35
51	Adams Central	25
33	Bellmont	38
40	Woodlan	26
37	Heritage	38
34	Dekalb	30
38	Harding	29
34	South Adams	29
30	Homestead	54
31	Carroll	33
42	East Noble	30
43	Bellmont	54
51	Leo	46
51	Concordia	68
38	Northrop	45
41	South Side	46
40	Angola	21
30	Dwenger	28
40	Norwell	27

Record 11 wins — 8 losses



Front Row: L. Poppy, B. Settle, N. Carteaux, B. Koehlinger, J. Wissman, and M. Stoffer. Back Row: M. Sa-

vio, G. Schuller, R. Peters, D. Peterson, M. Dennis, B. Varnbanov, R. Vincenski, Coach Kilmer.



Front Row: J. Lytle, S. Shearer, B. Miller, J.R. Parent, M. Reihm, Manager Vipul Shaw. Back Row: Coach Fishel, M. DeCamp, J. Stewart, K.

Lehman, S. Redman, P. Zurbuch, B. Stoffer, M. Bedwell, Manager R. Spears.

Lady Dogs take sectional title

Bulldogs Place 3rd At Conference — Best Ever For New Haven



**Captain
Michelle
Clements**

photo by Mike McNeal

"Being ranked 13 in state really hurt us in the beginning, but as the season went on we started playing more teeball."

At the beginning of the '86-'87 season the girl's varsity basketball team was ranked 13th in the state. Despite their ranking, the team got off to a very bumpy start.

The up and down season payed off in the end when the team accomplished one big goal by winning the sectional title for the second consecutive year. "Last year after we won the 1st sectional ever it was great, but to win two years in a row was something else," commented Becky Haus.

One other accomplishment for the varsity team was placing third in confer-

ence. This was the best finish NHHS has ever boasted. "As the year progressed we became more patient on offense, passed the ball better, and kept our poise more," stated Coach Romary.

Free throw shooting was one of the strong points for the team. The basketball team had a 63% average from the free throw line.

The captains of the girl's varsity basketball team were senior Michelle Clements and junior Becky Haus. Along with being captain Becky was voted as most valuable team member. The most improved award went

to Stacy Stevrak who also made the 2nd team all-conference. Other all-conference members were Becky Haus and Deb Norton. Haus and Norton were voted to the 1st team.

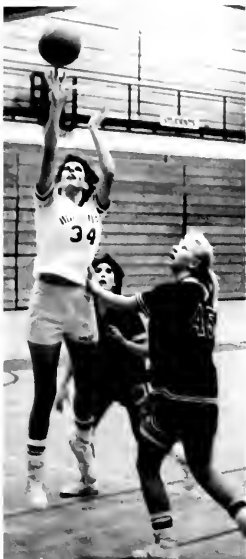
All five starters will be returning next season with the loss of only two seniors. "I am hopeful that we can start up where we left off. We won six in a row at the end of the season, primarily due to solid defense. If this continues, we should have a good season next year," commented Coach Romary.

— Kelly Berning

Varsity Basketball		OPP.
NH		37
59	North Side	53
70	Harding	58
57	Leo	62
53	DeKalb	50
48	Carroll	57
51	Heritage	57
44	Wayne	46
35	Woodlan	48
49	Bellmont	35
57	Bluffton	44
63	Homestead	48
37	DeKalb	45
56	Homestead	59
53	Bishop Luers	53
43	Columbia City	36
44	Angola	38
55	East Noble	43
67	South Adams	40
45	Harding	38
45	Wayne	42
52	Bishop Luers	70
	DeKalb	
Record 12 wins — 10 losses		

Juniors Becky Haus, Deb Norton, Stacy Stevrak, and Carrie Wetter listen to Coach Romary's last minute instructions during a time out.





Junior Stacy Stverak shows perfect form as she goes for two. Stacy was named to the second team all-conference.

Junior Carrie Wetter drives down the court on a fast break. This was the second year for Carrie starting in the forward position.



While moving closer to the basket, sophomore **Holly Turner** keeps a lookout for an open teammate.



Varsity — Front Row: S. Rebber, H. Turner, D. Miller, B. Huguenard, J. Neiter.

Back Row: Coach Weimer, A. Gilley, B. Haus, M. Clements, Coach Romary, S. Stverak, M. May, C. Wetter, D. Norton.

Achievements highlight J.V.

Early season goals were accomplished through hard work



**Captain
Angie Hoar**

photo by Mike McNeal

"Although we had a 6-11 record and the season was not a winning one, we met many of our goals."

Despite their record of 6-11, the junior varsity team accomplished many goals they had set early in the season.

In addition to their achieved goals, the team also had other highlights. One of the highlights of the junior varsity basketball team was winning the game against South Adams. They won 35-30 after being down by ten points with three minutes left in the game. Another highlight was having no injuries for the season.

One of the goals set prior to the season, which was to score an average of 25 points per game, was accomplished by ending the season with a

25.8 average. Another goal was to have seven steals per game. When the season concluded, the junior varsity team had an average of eleven steals per game. "Our defense improved during the last one-third of the season," stated Coach Weimer.

The captains of the JV team were juniors Angie Hoar and Angie Dimit.

"The JV squad played a hard-fought season. Some of our games didn't go as we thought they should, but sometimes it was really hard to find five girls who were playing good defense and offense. Most people said the JV team would not win many games. Our record 6-

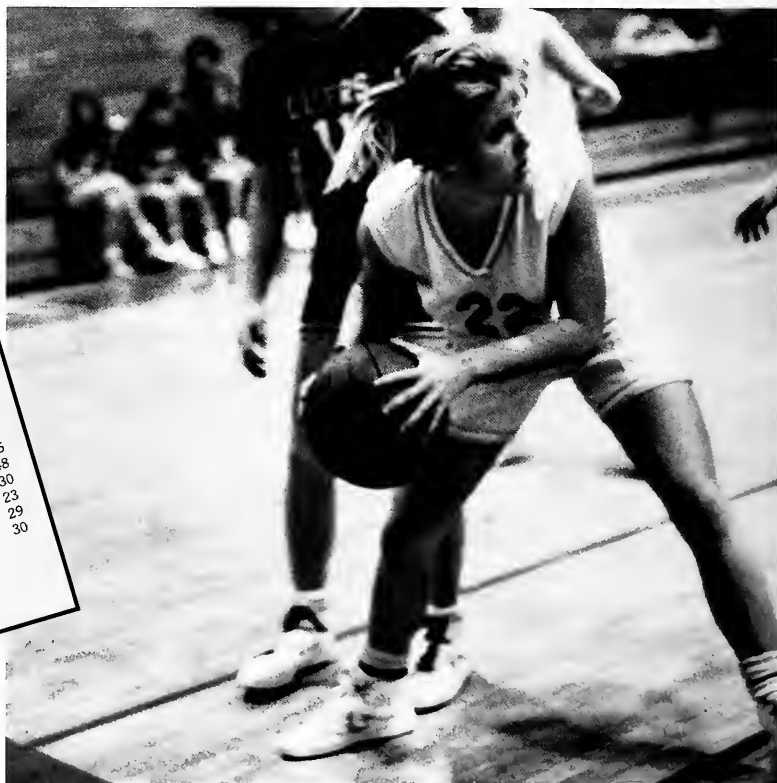
11 showed are losses, but our pride, effort, and spunk showed our wins," stated Angie Dimit.

The freshmen team on the other hand had no captains. Team unity and the support of each other; consequently made them play well together as a team. Records were set in total points, steals, and assists for the freshmen team. The freshmen team ended their season with a 7-7 record. "Last year's team was very competitive and of their seven losses six were by five points or less," stated Coach Bischoff.

— Kelly Berning

J.V. Basketball		OPP.
NH	North Side	19
20	Harding	32
27	Leo	21
22	Dekalb	9
24	Carroll	47
26	Heritage	23
19	Wayne	45
30	Woodlan	32
31	Ballmont	15
22	Bluffton	22
39	Homestead	35
16	Bishop Luers	48
19	Columbia City	30
13	North Side	23
28	Concordia	29
21	East Noble	30
27	South Adams	
35		

Record 6 wins-11 losses



With determination in her eyes, freshman Jennifer Schmidt searches for an open teammate in which to pass the ball.



While being closely guarded, junior Angie Dimit maneuvers a turn to escape her opponent. Angie was a captain on the JV team.

Sophomore Beth Parker puts up a jump shot for two points in the JV's game against Bishop Luers.



Stretching for the basket, Dotty Yagodinski goes for two points. Dotty had the most assists, steals, and highest free throw percentage for the JV team.



Freshmen Basketball

NH		OPP.
30	North Side	20
26	Wayne	13
32	Homestead	11
24	Bishop Dwenger	28
21	Woodlan	31
30	Heritage	31
26	DeKalb	14
39	Columbia City	40
21	DeKalb	22
37	Bishop Luers	14
32	Woodlan	37
36	Bishop Luers	8
21	Wayne	18
28	Snider	33

Record 7 wins-7 losses



Freshmen — Front Row: R. Everest, A. Becker, K. Hoar, K. Ecenbarger, C. Horney, M. Campbell. Back Row: K. Doudt, J. Hahn, J. Smith, A. Ertel, L. Werling, Coach Bischoff, M. Fultz, S. Augsburger, A. Gabet, J. Schmidt, K. Vachon.



J.V. — Front Row: A. Hoar, D. Yagodinski, A. Dimit, K. Danner, A. Fox, Back Row: B. Parker, K. Auen-

shine, S. Thalacker, J. Hemsoth, M. Young, L. Stroh, Coach Weiner.

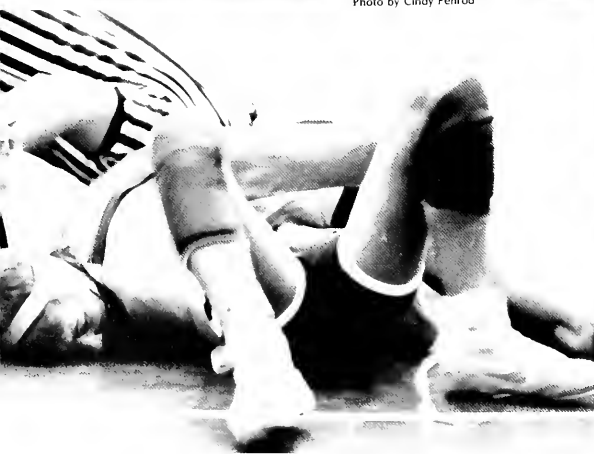
Junior Gary Fox placed 2nd in the I.H.S.A.A. Sectional Tournament for his weight class. He ended his season with 17 wins and 11 losses.

Concentration is needed for any athlete to play up to their fullest potential. Junior Tony Sinn takes a few minutes to gather his strategy.

Photo by Cindy Penrod



Photo by Cindy Penrod



The success of the wrestling team was due to the arrival of new talent.

Freshman Trey Holcomb greatly added to their many victories.

Photo by Mike McNeal



Tired from the long Saturday tournament, senior Curt Johnson and

juniors Reid Wise and Ray Colglazier relax and watch the action.

Photo by Mike McNeal

Winning the Sectionals

wrestling team brings trophy home

A new coach, broken records, a sectional win, and young, improving players were just some of the highlights of the New Haven Wrestling team during the '86-'87 season.

A new coach was welcomed by the wrestlers to begin their new season. Coach Bill Kerbel brought many new ideas and expectations to the team. Not only did he develop their attitudes, but he stressed working on hard, physical condition. "Our new coach has taught us new calisthenics and drills. We do much more conditioning compared to last year," stated junior Reid Wise.

On every team, there are special and outstanding players who give their all and ask for nothing in return. Junior Reid Wise fit that description. Through the season, he had 27 victories and he placed 1st in the Woodlan, New Haven, N.E.I.A.C. Conference, I.H.S.A.A. Sectional, I.H.S.A.A. Regional, I.H.S.A.A. Semi-State Tournaments, and he qualified for

the state tournament. He won awards for the most valuable team member, best mental attitude, conference, regional, and sectional champion, and was voted honorary captain. He had 21 pins for the season, breaking the previous record for 16 pins.

Senior Tim Wilson had a 26-5 season record and placed 1st in the I.H.S.A.A. Sectional Tournament and 3rd place in the I.H.S.A.A. Regional Tournament. He shared the sectional championship with Reid Wise and also made the Conference 2nd team along with senior Jerry Grossman.

Junior Ray Colglazier and freshman David Biberstein were voted most improved wrestlers.

On January 31, the wrestling team brought to New Haven their first sectional win since 1970. Wrestlers that placed for the Bulldogs were senior Curt Johnson, who placed 4th; freshmen David Biberstein and Trey Holcomb, juniors Tim St. Pe-

ters and Ray Colglazier placed 3rd; sophomore Tim Rohyans, juniors Scott Hambleton, John Nolt, Gary Fox and seniors Jerry Grossman placed 2nd; and junior Reid Wise and senior Tim Wilson placed 1st.

Looking toward the future, Coach Kerbel felt that the '87-'88 season had a bright outlook. "We will have 10 lettermen back. We should have a good team with all that experience returning," he commented. He also felt that Reid Wise, Trey Holcomb, Tim Rohyans, Tim St. Peters, David Biberstein, Scott Hambleton, Bob Marucci, John Nolt, and Gary Fox and Ray Colglazier will be strong portions of the team.

Although their 7-8 record was good, their team members were outstanding. With their new coach and young, yet talented athletes, the future of the Bulldog wrestling team looked promising.

Angie Guevara

photo by Mike McNeal

Captain
Reid Wise



"Coach Kerbel and Coach Goeglein made the season really enjoyable. Due to their great coaching and the team's determination, we were able to win the sectional."



Front Row: D. Biberstein, R. Boyd, S. Thompson, T. Messman, T. Rohyans, J. Hunt, S. Jackson, P. Worden, T. St. Peters. Second Row: T. Sinn, S. Reed, M. Windsor, S.

Hambleton, G. Fox, T. Wilson, T. Holcomb, A. Robinson, J. Shenk, T. Kirkton. Third Row: J. Keller, J. Nolt, J. Girardot, S. Christophel, M. Smith, T. Evard, M. McNeal, B. Mar-

ucci, C. Parrot. Back Row: Coach Goeglein, Coach Kerbel, C. Johnson, R. Wise, W. Fromholt, J. Grossman, R. Colglazier, G. Gensic, J. Hammond.

Wrestling		OPP.
NH		
40	Leo	20
15	Wayne	40
18	Bluffton	38
60	South Side	9
27	Whitko	44
55	Dekalb	16
9	Carroll	54
39	North Side	24
8	Bellmont	61
15	Concordia	57
25	Northrop	27
51	Norwell	17
26	Dwenger	34
30	Harding	30
	Heritage	29
Woodlan Tournament — 5th place		
New Haven Tournament — 3rd place		
N.E.I.A.C. Conference — 5th place		
I.H.S.A.A. Sectional — 1st place		
I.H.S.A.A. Regional — 7th place		
I.H.S.A.A. Semi-State — 26th place		
Record 7 wins-7 losses		

Striving For Perfection

Hard work pays off for gymnastics team



Captain
Stephanie
Gratz

photo by Mike McNeal

"I've enjoyed being in Gymnastics throughout high school. I will always remember the meets and the friends I've made."

"This is one of the best gymnastics teams New Haven has had. We scored very well in several meets. This years team seemed to work more as a group than previous years teams," stated Senior Stephanie Gratz.

The season for the girls gymnastics team started out with many hours of aerobic work-outs along with lifting weights and running.

When the season started the girls did not even touch the gymnastics equipment. They spent their time on conditioning so they would be in shape for the long practices. These practices

improve the performance that is required to be a good gymnast.

Once the season was in full operation the practices would last from 3:30 to 6:00; the first part of practice would be warm-ups then the girls would go to their individual events. Some of these events consisted of the floor exercise, beam, uneven bars, parallel bars, and vault.

Each girl on the team put several hours of hard work into the perfection of their individual event.

"The girls on the team have showed much dedication, and have kept up the

same level of stamina all through the season," commented Coach Dave Stebing.

Many girls on the team have had many years of experience in gymnastics. Senior Sharon Hathaway commented, "I have been in gymnastics since the sixth grade and have enjoyed it very much."

"Next year's team should be very strong for us since we will only be losing two of our members; our underclassmen should lead us into a strong season."

Shannon Reed

Varsity Gymnastics		O.P.
NH	Wayne	87.15
83.25	Homestead	104.6
82.10	Northrop	92.10
80.10	Bluffton	65.45
86.85	Concordia	104.2
82.90	Heritage	75.10
83.95	East Noble	91.75
78.10	Dwenger	91.20
81.80	Snider	95.90
81.45	Dekalb	87.80
83.55	Leo	96.45
84.30	NEIAC	4th
78.00	Harding	66.00
85.65	Sectionals	4th
80.80	Elmhurst	14th
75.80	Invitational	

Record 2 wins — 9 losses



Gymnastics requires grace and poise on the part of the performer. Senior Sharon Hathaway works to impress the judges during a floor routine as each movement is evaluated.

Although senior Stephanie Gratz was injured midway through the season, she still continued to support the team by keeping stats and giving others support.



Front Row: R. Roemke, T. Hecht. Second Row: S. Hecht, J. Bard, K. Kidd, J. Bollinger, T. Harvey, R. Bur-

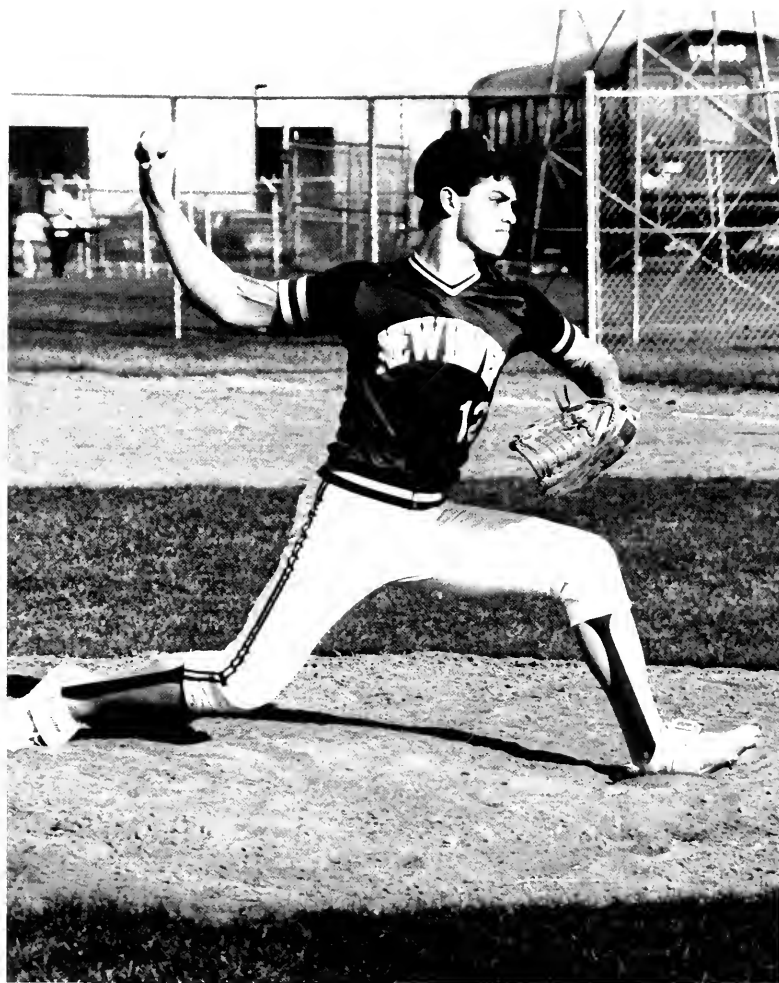
ban. Back Row: C. Yagodinski, H. Clark, Sharon Hathaway, S. Gratz, K. Berning, Coach Stebing.



New Haven's 1986-87 gymnastics team begins a meet at Harding High School with an enthusiastic applaud.

After several practices a week Heather Clark shows her best performance as she reveals her determination on the uneven bars.





One of the most important positions in baseball is the pitching position. Junior Rob Moyer puts power and effort behind the ball to intimidate his opponent at bat.

During most baseball games, the sun is a big factor to how the teammates play. Senior Tracy Fancher returns, relieved from the sun, to the dugout.



Varsity — Front Row: K. Barnhart, M. Barrientos, D. Baker, J. Kroterfield, M. Wissman, M. Miller. Second Row: D. Doster, K. Jacquay, T. Fancher, J. Grabill, C. Vachon, C.

Henry. Third Row: Managers J. Everill and B. Miller. Coach Bischoff, B. Jacquay, M. Koos, B. Gillenwater, M. DeCamp, R. Moyer.



Front Row: J.V. — B. Clements, J. Durnell, D. Peterson, J. Wissman, N. Cardeaux.

Back Row: B. Varbanov, G. Chin, M. Baker, R. Vincenski, C. Shnelker, B. Settle.

Improvements Led to Success

Season brought new records, honors, and team highlights

After an up and down season, New Haven's Baseball Team added up their wins and losses to come up with a record of 19-12, the second best record in the school's history. Incidentally, a conference record of 5-3 placed New Haven 2nd in the N.E.I.A.C. In retrospect, Coach Bischoff attributed the successful season to improved pitching and the development of underclassmen.

One of these underclassmen, sophomore Dave Doster, led the team with a batting average of .425. Junior Rob Moyer also had a good

season with a batting average of .352 and 24 RBI's. Tracy Fancher led the seniors with a batting average of .372 and 15 stolen bases, while senior Mark Koos, the leading pitcher of the team, had a record of 6 wins, 1 loss, 7 saves, and a 2.13 E.R.A.

The 1987 season was filled with many highlights. For example, the team posted wins over two top-twenty teams and four sectional champs during the regular season. The team rallied at home and was also victorious in the New Haven Invitational Tourney.

The final highlight of the

season came when four players received All-Conference honors, tying the number of players honored in the '86 season. Senior Tracy Fancher received First Team honors, Rob Moyer and Dave Doster received Second Team honors, while Mark Koos gained an honorable mention.

With five starters returning and taking the '87 record into consideration, the New Haven Baseball Team should have a chance for another successful season.

— Kaylene Riemen

Captain
Mark Koos



"I was really pleased with the team's season and with my own personal performance this year. It was especially good to have such a successful season during my senior year on the team."



Being a catcher is a position that requires a lot of concentration on the ball. Junior Chuck Vachon focuses his eyesight on the oncoming ball.

Sliding into a base is one of the quickest, last-minute efforts made by the runner to be safe. Sophomore Jonny Durnell uses speed and effort to reach the base safely.

Varsity Baseball		
NH		OPP.
	Heritage	12
13	Huntington	3
4	Concordia	5
4	South Side	12
13	Northrop	8
1	Snider	5
1	Snider	8
4	Columbia City	3
4	Bluffton	9
14	Bishop Luers	2
12	Fairview	5
11	Northside	10
10	DeKalb	5
11	Norwell	5
8	South Adams	9
1	Bishop Dwenger	10
0	East Noble	4
0	Woodlan	4
12	Bellmont	2
5	Homestead	2
10	Wayne	4
3	Wayne	0
8	Angola	1
10	Harding	8
2	Harding	9
1	Homestead	10
4	Leo	8
4	Carroll	2
10	Woodlan	2
10	Wayne	6
5	Elmhurst	
4		

Record 19 wins — 12 losses

First Year Team Excels



**Captain
Andrea Gilley**

photo by Mike McNeal

"It's a great season when you come out with a winning record in the first year of that sport. But it's an awesome season when that record is 14-3. I was really proud of the team, but even more proud to be a part of it."

Being the rookies did not stop the girl's softball team from having an exceptional season. The varsity team finished with a record of 14-3.

One asset that contributed to the 14-3 record was that of goal setting. One goal set prior to the season was to have a .500 season. Another goal was to be competitive in conference. Both of these goals were accomplished. The varsity team had a three-way tie for conference champions.

"Since this was our first year, I thought we did a great job. Hopefully, we will do just as good, if not better next year," stated Ang Mura.

Three awards were given

to girls who had outstanding achievement. The award for most valuable team member went to freshman Keri Wooldridge. Keri was pitcher on the varsity team. Outfielder Nicole Miller was awarded most improved team member. The Best Mental Attitude Award was received by senior Andrea Gilley.

Helping the coaches and giving encouragement to team members was the job of the captains. The captains for the varsity team were seniors Andrea Gilley and Michelle Clements.

"Next year we should be strong again, as we are only losing four seniors!" commented coach Susan

Weimer.

The junior varsity team, on the other hand, did not have as good a season. They ended their season with a record of 0-7.

Not only is defense needed to make a strong team, offense is also important. Some key players in the batting area for the junior varsity team were freshman Janelle Smith with a .529 batting average and junior Jean Dyben with a .455 batting average.

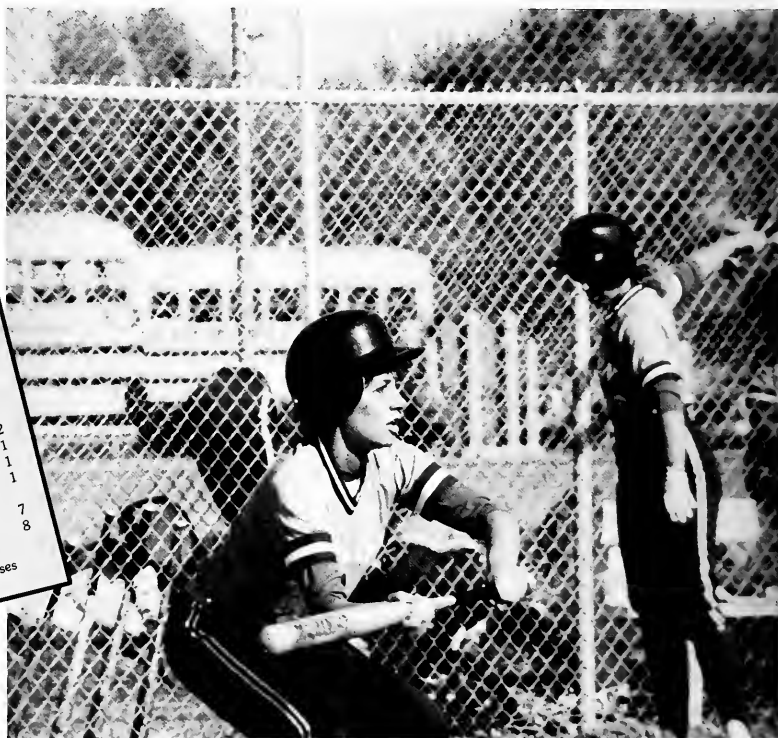
With a young team and experience from last year, the J.V. team hopes for a much improved season.

— Kelly Berning

Varsity Softball		OPP.
NH	Blackhawk Christian	0
	Columbia City	4
15	Wayne	11
7	North Side	7
10	Northrop	14
8	DeKalb	8
16	Concordia	0
9	South Side	2
16	South Side	1
30	East Noble	5
17	Bishop Luers	3
10	Bellmont	12
11	Homestead	1
8	F.W. Christian	1
21	Elmhurst	1
5	Sectionals	7
	Bishop Luers	8
16	Wayne	
7		

Record 14 wins — 3 losses

There are many forms of bunting. Junior Joan Dyben applies a bunting technique during a home game. Joan played the center field position.



J.V. Softball

NH	OPP.
17	East Noble
20	Homestead
9	Northrop
15	DeKalb
13	Bellmont
8	Bellmont
11	DeKalb

Record 0 wins — 7 losses



Meeting up at the mound to discuss plans are Holly Turner, Kim Ecenbarger, Keri Wooldridge, Michelle Clements, and Debbie Kinney. The varsity team ended their season with a 14-3 record.

Team support is one thing that makes up a winning team. Coach Weimer, Gina Murua, Ang Hoar, Ang Murua, Jenny Meier, and Amy Miller look on intently as one of their teammates steps up to home plate.

First baseman Michelle Clements demonstrates that a good stance is necessary for defense, one of the major assets for a winning softball team. Michelle was one of the captains for the varsity team.



Varsity — Front Row: N. Miller, J. Meier, A. Gilley, K. Wooldridge, G. Murua, H. Turner, A. Hoar. Back Row: Coach Yoder, K. Adams, D.

Kinney, M. Hoover, M. Clements, J. Dyben, A. Murua, K. Ecenbarger, Coach Weimer.



JV — Front Row: B. Parker, D. Yagodinski, C. Diehl, J. Bollinger, A. Becker, A. Gabet. Back Row: Coach

Yoder, J. Dyben, M. Mattes, T. Karlick, S. Thalacker, M. Hoover, J. Smith, K. Kidd, Coach Weimer.

Two Advance To State Meet

Norton and Kanable represent New Haven in Indy



Captain
John Kanable

photo by Mike McNeal

"Team depth led to much of our success. Having more than one person in each event, helped us to earn more points."

The 1987 boy's track team had a very successful season, with a second place finish in Conference. Two new school records were set this year; the first was in the 400 meter relay. Steve Jackson, Jeff Sowers, Mike Wordan and Jim Kennell lowered the time to 44.1 seconds. Rob Norton broke his own record in the 300 meter low hurdles with a time of 38.0 seconds.

Many personal bests were also set at the Conference meet. Rob Norton started off the night with a 14.9 in the 110 meter high hurdles, giving him a second place finish. Next, sophomore Jim Kennell ran the 100m dash in 11.3 seconds. In the 800 meter run, junior Brad Lepper had a surprising performance of 2:02.3 minutes. Brad was seated seventh, but received a hard-earned third place. Sophomore Sean Hos-

field, also turned in a great performance, finishing the two mile run in 9:53 minutes, placing second. Also, senior John Kanable heaved the shot 52'4".

Those who received a first or second place in the Conference meet were placed on the All-NEIAC Track Team. All Conference members included Troy Hoffer in the long jump, Sean Hosfield in the 3200m run, John Kanable in the shot put, and Jim Kennell in the 100 meter dash. Kennell along with Mike Wordan, Jeff Sowers, and Steve Jackson earned honors in the 400 meter relay. Rob Norton received awards in the 100 meter high hurdles, 300 meter low hurdles and along with Troy Hoffer, Jeff Tenbarger and Jeff Riffe in the 1600 meter run.

John Kanable, Sean Hosfield and Rob Norton quali-

fied for regionals at the Sectional meet. In order to advance to Regionals the athletes had to place in the top four. At the Regional meet, John Kanable and Rob Norton qualified to participate at the State meet in Indianapolis.

At the annual banquet, Brad Lepper received the Coaches Award. Brad earned this award by displaying dedication and an attitude respected by the coaches. John Kanable received the Best Mental Attitude award. Rob Norton was awarded the MVP.

Of the forty-six track members, only seven will be lost due to the graduation of seniors; a very good sign of another great year coming up for the Dogs.

Monica Schaefer

Varsity Track		OPP.
NH	Woodlan	37
90	East Noble	64
52	Carroll	43
	Bluffton	10
	Bellmont	46
108	Harding	126
80	Dwenger	104
86	Concordia	75
	Woodlan	51
	Elmhurst	19
	South Adams	4
	Homestead	102
64	Harding	90
	Dwenger	64
	Concordia	46
	Elmhurst	24
	Homestead	144
96	East Noble	95
	Dekalb	38
	Angola	31
	Bellmont	22
	Columbia City	16
	South Adams	15
	Bluffton	7
	Dekalb	69
74	Columbia City	16
	Snider	72
43	Dwenger	43



photo by Pat Monaghan

Senior Rob Norton concentrates on clearing the hurdle in the 110 meter highs. Rob received a second place in the New Haven Relays.



John Kanable, a senior, heaves the shot with perfect form. John had a personal best at Conference with a throw of 52'4".



Sprinters — *Front Row:* C. Hanefeld, D. Schuckel, M. Trammell, B. Marucci, M. Kemerer, S. Meredith, M. Sell, J. McComb. *Back Row:* photos by Pat Monaghan

Coach Goeglein, S. Jackson, B. Palmer, T. Hoffer, J. Kennell, J. Sowers, R. Norton, M. Worden.



Distance — *Front Row:* manager T. Thompson, P. Ferguson, D. Biberstine, P. Childress, R. Sturm, P. Roberts, manager A. Robinson. *Back*

Row: M. Sell, S. Hosfield, D. Foelinger, K. Berning, J. Riffe, J. Tenbarger, -B. Lepper, J. Shoemaker, Coach Kilmer.



Field Events — *Front Row:* M. Smith, R. Spears, A. Campos, B. Doehrman, J. Maines, B. Koehlinger, B. Wilker, M. Dennis, Coach Monaghan. *Back Row:* Coach Fishel,

G. Fox, J.R. Parent, J. Higgenbotham, P. Zurbuch, M. Williams, J. Kanable, S. Christophel, A. Workman, K. Lynch.

Gary Fox makes pole vaulting look easy but it took long hours of practice before he could so gracefully fly over the bar.

Many Improvements from Team

Bulldogs came through unusual situations

The 1987 Girl's track team proved themselves successful. Losing many of last year's team to the girl's softball team, it left this season with only 17 girls. The team consisted of only one senior and many underclassmen. With these disadvantages, the team still had great accomplishments and improvements.

Leesa Bedwell, who received the Best Mental Attitude Award and Most Improved Award, lowered her best time in the 3200m run to a 12.12.5 at the conference meet. The team finished

sixth at the meet; they also placed second at the Harding Invitational, which was one of the biggest highlights of the season.

The team then tied for eighth in Sectionals, with Leesa Bedwell and Deb Norton both advancing to Regionals. Norton then advanced to State in the hurdles.

First year head coach Sue Carnes saw many improvements in her team. The freshmen gained a lot of confidence and experience in their events, which helped the team with many

points. Another improvement throughout the season was better attitudes and compatibility among the team.

"The attitudes in all of us were super by the end of the season, I felt this helped a lot in team efforts," stated Leesa Bedwell.

The upcoming year has a very positive outlook. The team should be stronger and deeper with many experienced upperclassmen returning from the past season.

— Kim Trahin



Captain
Jodi Fitzgerald

"For having as small of team as we did, I think we had a really good season this year. It was also a learning experience because the majority of our team was freshmen and sophomores. All in all it was a great year because we were so close."

Varsity Track		OPP.
NH	Snider	63
25	Homestead	38
	Woodlan	48
50½	Harding	37½
	Harding Dwenger	60
52	Bishop Homestead	32
	Columbia City	56
27½	Leo	64½
	Heritage	36
80	Northrop	56
62	Dekalb	56
51	Bluffton	41
	Angola	54
63	Dekalb	55
50	Snider	43
	Warsaw	83
26		39

Record 16 wins — 17 losses

Coiling for the throw, Sophomore Amy Thompson concentrates and collects her thoughts as she prepares to throw the discus for the junior varsity level.





A look of pain and determination appears on the face of sophomore Amy Foy as she gives her all in the girl's 400 meter relay race.



Once in the air, it's just a matter of the body clearing the bar. Becky Haus placed well this season in the high jump and will return next year as a strong competitor.



Front Row: A. Alder, J. Fitzgerald, M. Friend, H. Martin, A. Foy, J. McCleery. Second Row: J. Mohr, K. Dubose, S. Voltz, L. Bedwell, K. Doubt, H. Bultemeyer. Back Row: Manager M. Thena, H. Clark, Coach S. Carnes, D. Norton, C. Waters, B. Zuercher, A. Thompson, R. McBride, D. Cheviron, B. Haus.



Displaying perfect form, Junior Heather Clark strikes with all her effort to reach as far as she can in the long jump. Heather will be a strong member for the team next year.

Golf: A Sport Of Skill

Golfers found golfing was also a lot of fun



**Captain
Bryan Thomas**

photo by Mike McNeal

"When the whole team played up to their potential, we were a very good team, but that only happened a few times. We had some problems playing in the 18 hole tournaments, but that should improve if the players practice over the summer for next year."

The New Haven golf team was a very competitive team to play against in the 1987 season mainly because of the new, first year coach and the fine Varsity and Junior varsity teams.

Being a first year coach, Sam May was very optimistic at the beginning of the year. "I think the team is progressing quickly, we should have a sound golf team," explains Coach May.

How did the players feel about the team? Most of them just enjoyed playing the game of golf, but a few were more serious than oth-

ers. Sophomore Steve Redmond commented on his outside practice. "I try to play at least 18 holes every weekend if possible."

But there were those people who were out to get better scores and have lots of fun. One player commented on how New Haven stood up against other golf teams in this way, "I think our team has a lot more fun than most of the other golf teams mainly because of our coach, Mr. May. He's awesome, he doesn't get mad when you shoot bad and he tries to help you when you're doing

something wrong."

The reasons for joining the golf team varied among different players. One player, Sophomore Steve Redmond had this reason, "I don't particularly like track and I wanted to do something in the spring so I went out for golf."

Whatever the reasons were for going out for the golf team, the outcome was the same; everyone got a little better at golf and had a whole lot of fun!

Lisa Mowery

Varsity Golf	
Name	Avg.
Bryan Thomas	40.90
Eric Thomas	42.10
Steve Redmond	45.00
Jeff Sipe	45.90
Matt Ritchie	46.10
Cale Campbell	43.70
Tim Gerke	45.90
J.V. Golf	
Name	Avg.
Scott Meredith	47.50
Mitch Burris	47.76
Mike Riehm	49.80
Geoff Esterline	50.50
Lon Springer	50.66

Eric Thomas anxiously awaits the start of one of the 18 hole tournaments in which the New Haven golf team played in this year.





Senior **Bryan Thomas** helps his brother, Freshman **Eric Thomas** aim for a birdie on the different 7th hole in one of NHH's scoring tournaments.

New Haven pride is revealed in the emblem on the traditional school golf bag. The team ranked high in most of the 18-hole tournaments last year.



While practicing his swing, **Bryan Thomas** finds that he gets ahold of as much dirt as he does the golf ball.



Varsity: C. Campbell, E. Thomas, J. May, Sipe, T. Gerke, B. Thomas, Coach

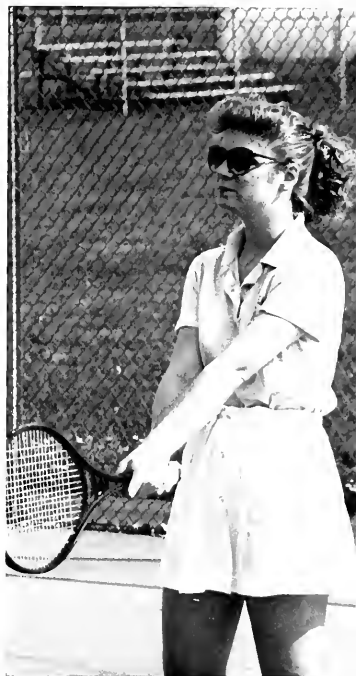


Junior Varsity: Front row: M. Riehm, L. Springer. Back row: G. Esterline, M. Burris, S. Meredith, S. Redmon.

Varsity — Front Row: M. Davis, K. Peterson, M. Dager, J. Augenstein.

Back Row: C. Gray, C. Wetter, Coach Fritcha, D. Gratz, A. Myers.

While recording stats, Junior Angela Meyers watches the match carefully. Angela was out most of the season due to a tennis injury.



Preparing for the serve takes hard skills and preparation. Senior Denise Gratz takes her position and awaits the serve.

Firmly planted, Sophomore Christy Gray positions herself for a stinging return.

Working toward more spirit

Cheerleaders strong efforts could not develop spirit

Creating interesting cheers which would develop spirit and stimulate crowd participation took a lot of time and dedication of the cheerleaders. Although school spirit was very low last year, the cheerleaders still tried many things to generate more enthusiasm throughout the school.

Cheerleaders spent a great deal of time organizing different cheers and skits that required the participation of students. The skits were enjoyed by many; however, the response on cheers was not always as much as the cheerleaders would have liked.

Many of the ideas for cheers and skits were developed by the cheerleaders at camp. The squads attended camp at The University of

Miami in Ohio. During this time, they participated in different sessions throughout the day. Going to the sessions at camp helped with learning new cheers, chants and mounts. In addition, they also were assisted on perfecting their techniques and style of cheers.

"Attending camp for the first time, I found out that it is not all fun and games, it takes a lot of energy and hard work to make it through the days at camp," stated LeeAnna Luther, a junior varsity cheerleader.

Besides practicing twice a week, and cheering at games on weekends and week nights, the cheerleaders also spent study halls and extra time in the media center preparing posters. These

were then used to decorate lockers, locker rooms, halls, and such.

"I thought it was great that the cheerleaders continued their support by decorating the lockers and locker rooms throughout the season even though it was a down year for us," commented Kraig Vondran, a varsity football player.

In the end, all the hard work and dedication paid off. The cheerleaders felt a sense of accomplishment after being the "spirit leaders" of New Haven and being able to support our teams through good and bad games.

— Kim Trahin



Captain
Sharon
Hathaway

"The school spirit this year is not as good as it has been in past years but the cheerleaders have worked more this year on prompting spirit rather than cheerleading itself."



One of the cheerleader's responsibilities was to promote spirit during time-out which Misty Snyder, Pam Schieman and Nicole Miller demonstrate at a game.

Varsity and Junior Varsity cheerleaders lead the fans in between quarters in cheers during sectionals at the Fort Wayne Coliseum.



Varsity — *Front Row:* S. Hathaway, P. Schiemann, *Back Row:* K. Schnelker, N. Miller



Girls Varsity — *Front Row:* J. Goldy, W. Springer, *Back Row:* T. Monroe, F. McKenzie, D. Stoller



Varsity Cheerleaders, Pam Schiemann, Mindy Luther, Nicole Miller, and "Vic" the bulldog wave to the crowd as they ride in the Homecoming Parade.



Getting the student body fired up is a hard job but rising to the occasion are the varsity and junior varsity during a weekend home game.



Junior Varsity — *Front Row:* L. Luther, J. Grabill, *Back Row:* K. Trahin, M. Shroyer, K. Adams



Freshmen — *Front Row:* M. Monroe, A. Miller, *Back Row:* K. Emerick, K. Woolridge, K. Peterson

As the varsity and junior varsity end the school song at a weekend basketball game, they show their enthusiasm and spirit as they pose to the crowd.

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Academics

Some students took college prep courses while others opted to take home economics or industrial arts classes. Band, choir or art were classes that interested others. The variety of courses offered at NHHS gave every student the chance to be ...

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Behind all the club activities, and sport events is the real reason we attend school, to learn so that we become knowledgeable about the real world. In school we are taught skills, as well as facts, that will help us as we mature and become older. Our world is changing and becoming more advanced in all areas everyday. For this reason our academics in school must also change.

Did Ya Know . . .

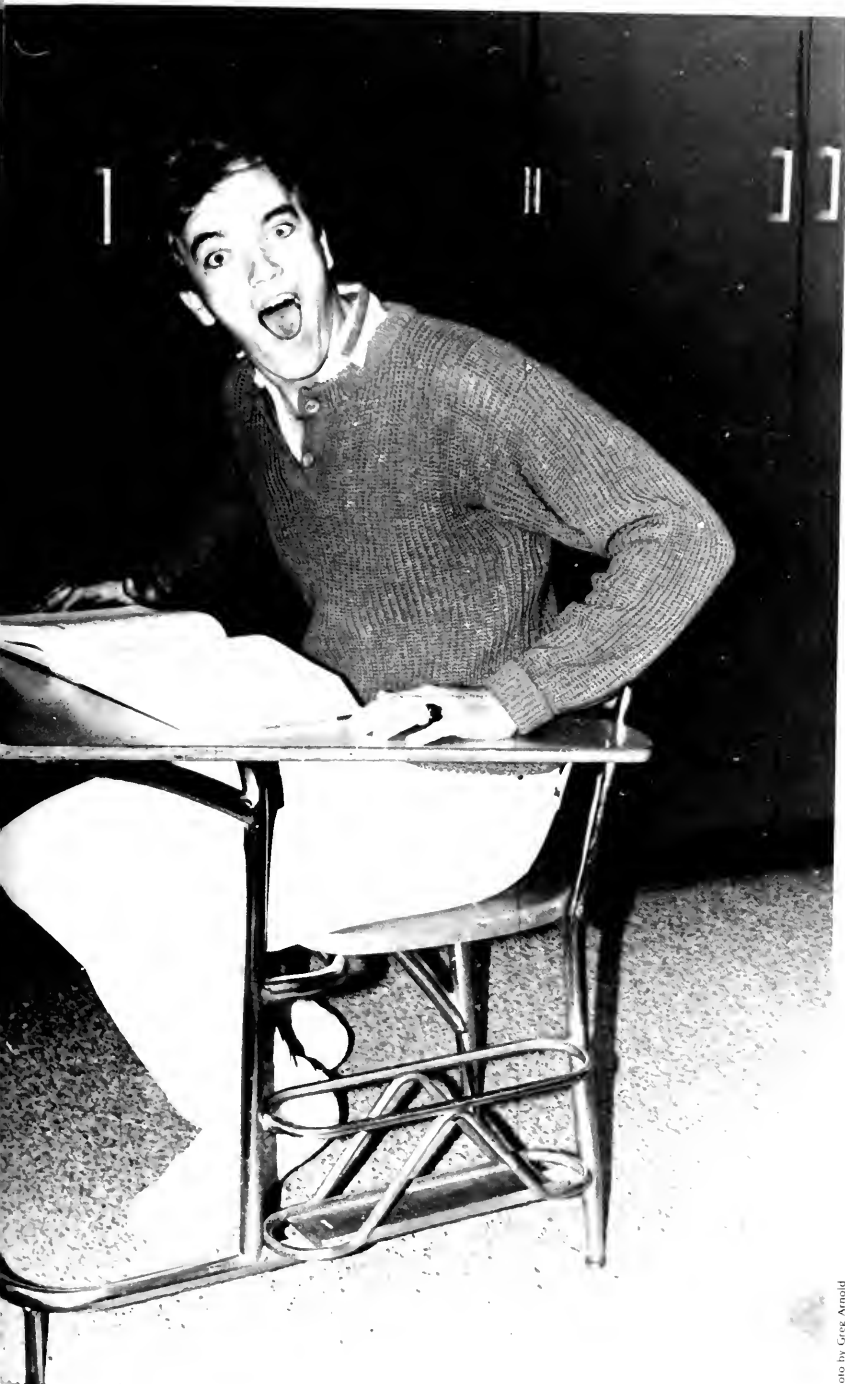
that the Bulldog Academic Decathlon Team placed 13th in the state and 2nd in the super quiz over the United States constitution . . . that James Kirkton, English teacher and varsity football coach for the Bulldogs was named runner-up for Teacher of the Year in Indiana . . . the History Superbowl Team of Wade Fromholt, Adrian Politt, and Jenny Volz placed 2nd in the state . . . there were 63 people on the honor roll . . . and 73 students on the honorable mention . . . that last year was the first year for the I.C.E. program in the East Allen County School System . . . that Matt Ritchie, the Valdictorian for the class of '87 was a U.S. Senate Youth Finalist . . . that Tina Gasteiger, a member of the junior class, graduated a year early in order to pursue a dancing career . . . that there were 48 members in the New Haven Honor Society . . . 26 seniors . . . and 22 juniors . . . that 2 New Haven seniors, Jeff Grabill and Brenda Renninger, were the winners of the Sterling Awards for the field which they were nominated

New Haven High School's academics were greatly improved in '87 by a new program called R.E.A.C.H. which helped students learn how to use their minds more effectively. It changed the curriculum from solely books, papers, and projects to more mind-stretching activities which also increased class participation. New Haven also sent six participants to the Academic Decathlon for the first time, while Mr. Stuckey, director of the I.C.E. program, sent students to hands-on-training jobs. The Bulldogs knew the key to succeeding in academics depended on the students themselves and their desire to learn. This desire was evident in the sixty-three students on honor roll and the seventy-three students on honorable mention. For these students learning was a challenge. Maybe some of these students were known as "bookworms" or "brains", but deep inside everyone admired their self-discipline and determination.



Power Training is an out of the classroom course offered here at NHHS. Sophomore Troy Hoffer concentrates as he lifts. Al-

though there's no books or studying, there is a lot of effort and hard-work put into getting a good grade.



Surprised? or just showing off?!
Either way, Senior Dave Drake
takes advantage of the moment
and takes a break from studying.



photo by Mike McNeal

Taking notes is often helpful to
remember what you've read.
Freshman Dawn Page jots down
a few as she reads her freshman
literature book.

photo by Greg Arnold

Working as a receptionist has provided senior Shannon Douglass with much experience in the working field.



photo by Tom Stuckey

Working with the ICE program, senior Steve Kelty has received hands on experience with what he likes to do best.

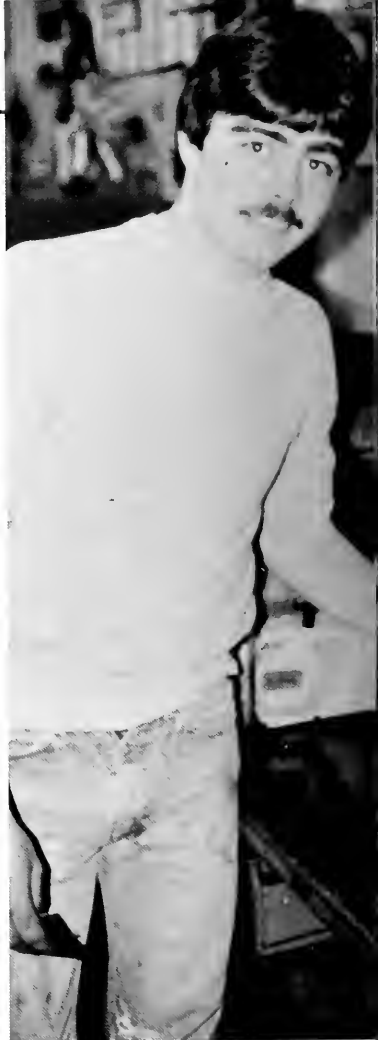


photo by Tom Stuckey



New Haven Printing and Copy Center has provided senior Michelle Allison not only with high school credit, but a hint of what the working world is like.

I.C.E. — Front Row: C. Woodring, M. McCracken, C. Barrientos, K. Jones. Second Row: Mr. Stuckey, S. Kelty, D. Bledsoe, S. Comment, M. Berghoff, J. Ianucilli, L. Oehler, C. Penrod, S. Douglass. Back Row: J. Gessner, J. Brown, C. Rongos, J. Meyer, J. Molholland.



photo by Craig Vondran



ICE provides jobs

Students earn high school credit at work

Learning a trade in the working world is just one of the many goals of the Interdisciplinary Cooperative Education (ICE) program. The ICE program is a vocational work-study program which strives to provide an avenue for the transition from school to the world of work.

ICE enables select, enthusiastic twelfth-grade students who have a career interest to work with local business, industrial trades, data processing, food service, horticulture, office practice, and other jobs and technical fields.

One such student who joined the ICE program was senior Chris Barrientos. "When I first heard about the ICE program, I thought that it would be a great opportunity for me to do what I like. I had known a couple of guys at the firm of MSKTD and Associates

INC., so I thought I could get a job with them. I had talked with them and then with Mr. Stuckey. They agreed that it would be good for both me and the firm, so I went through the interview and I was on my way," stated Chris Barrientos.

The ICE students are enrolled in three hours of classtime each day throughout the school year. One of the classes is for students to study information relating to their vocational interest. ICE students must have a minimum of 15 hours per week of on-the-job training.

Mr. Tom Stuckey co-ordinated the idea of the work-study program, and a year ago, his ideas were incorporated into a class.

For Senior Chris Barrientos, the ICE program has provided him with a full time architectural draftsman job working on the Cad computer and drawing details and plans on the board. "In the fall, I plan to go to Purdue University to get a bachelors of science degree in engineering," he concluded.

— David Drake

Although it started out as a part-time job with the ICE program, senior Chris Barrientos decided to go into architectural drafting as a full-time career.



Freshmen — *Front Row:* C. Horney, K. Krieger.
Second Row: K. Emerick, C. Dolby, P. Ferguson, J.
 Wissman. *Back Row:* B. Lee, T. Kirkton, A. Gabet,
 S. Teter.



photos by Mike McNeal



Sophomores — *Front Row:* C. Miller, S. Cox, K.
 Riemen, T. Hoffer, S. Lewis. *Back Row:* K. Kidd,
 A. Schumm, J. Police, P. Hoover, A. Dixon.

Juniors — *Front Row:* B. Haus, D. Manns, G.
 Hahn, S. Certain, M. Holmes. *Back Row:* D. Foel-
 linger, R. Colglazier, A. Farhoumand, A. Polit, E.
 Pierce.



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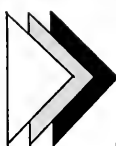




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Often, pressure to perform well can be felt by top students. However, junior Debbie Manns, ranked number one in her class, seems to be anxiety-free as she works on her homework.

Seniors — Front row: M. Anders, T. Evans, Second Row: B. Renninger, S. Eakright, M. Ritchie, J. Grabill. Back Row: B. Ferguson, J. Kanable, K. Berning, S. Robinson.



Reaching the Top

Forty Top Ten students strived to be the best academically of their class

Last year, NHHS revolved around academics; after all, the reason our school existed was for learning. While most of us tried our best to succeed grade-wise, a group of 40 students took their classes seriously and attained grades good enough to place them in the Top Ten of their respective classes.

The seniors who achieved this honor were (in order): Matt Ritchie, Todd Evans, Scott Eakright, Brenda Renninger, Jeff Grabill, John Kanable, Mike Anders, Brian Ferguson, Kevin Berning, and Sheryl Robinson. The junior top Dogs were Debbie Manns, Becky Haus, Adrian Polit, Ali Farmoumand, Ed Pierce, Gary Hahn, Melissa Holmes, Ray Colglazier, Dave Foellinger, and Sonya Certain.

Christi Miller, Stephanie Cox, Kaylene Riemen, Troy Hoffer, Stephanie Lewis, Kassie Kidd, Amy Schumm, Joel Police, Pam Hoover, and Amanda Dixon made up the Top Ten of the class of '89. The freshmen Top Ten consisted of: Cheryl Horney, Kim Krieger, Jim Wissman, Paul Ferguson, Charles Dolby, Kathy Emerick, Sam Teter, An-

drea Gabet, Todd Kirkton, (tied for eighth) and Brett Lee.

Dedication helped these students stick to their studies when others were out having a good time. Consequently, many sacrifices were made. Despite these sacrifices, most Top Ten students were able to remain rather active in extra-curricular activities such as sports, part-time jobs, clubs, etc. For example, Brenda Renninger participated in French Club and Campus Life and worked at McDonald's, while Jeff Grabill excelled in football, IBL basketball, and baseball.

As they looked to the future, the members of the Top Ten knew that good grades would be beneficial in the long run. "I hope that all of the studying I've done pays off so that I can enter the college of my choice," commented Amy Schumm.

Guidance counselor Mrs. Snyder summed up the qualities of the Top Ten students in this way, "To be in the Top Ten, it takes not only intelligence, but effort and perseverance."

— Kaylene Riemen



Some Top Ten students feel that exercising their bodies is as important as exercising their minds. During weight lifting class, Junior Ray Colglazier records his weight statistics.



New Technique

R.E.A.C.H. helps everyone to learn

Students at NHHS last year had the opportunity to experience a new way of learning by using the R.E.A.C.H. Program.

Two years ago, East Allen became associated with Project 2002 (now the R.E.A.C.H. Program) at Northside High School in Fort Wayne. Teachers learned new ideas in workshops and "reached" out to other teachers to help them gain new ideas. Teachers applied the ideas here in East Allen and developed their own futuristic plans. They began by working within the building to train one another in the new techniques.

The Program was designed to prepare students for the future. The techniques helped students think for themselves. For example, they learned more analysis, application, evaluation, and synthesis skills. These skills would help them meet the needs they would have after graduation. Students also received variety in the classroom, making classes more interesting.

There were different feelings about this new learning system. Some felt enthusiastic while others were uncomfortable because it was new to them. "I think that it's neat to see how other people think," commented Sophomore Renee McCoy. In the long run, students experienced an awareness of how these skills were important.

Teachers used various learning de-

vices in the program. Teachers also benefited by helping each other and adding to their knowledge. Like students, they also had more variety in the classroom.

There were many different teaching devices used. A few were Concept Attainment exercises, Inquiry Training, Jurisprudential Evaluation, Synectics, a creativity building exercise, and Taba Induction Method.

The most popular exercise was Concept Attainment, an inductive strategy. It began with a concept that the teacher gave the students to focus on. The students went through a series of steps that led them to the concept. Examples were shown which contained and did not contain the concept. While examining them, the students figured out the concept, and then identified its attributes. The last step was for the students to examine their thinking strategies.

Teachers felt that this way of learning helped everyone. "We have learned from one another. New Haven has concerned teachers who want to prepare students to live in an everchanging world. This is one way that everyone, teachers and students alike, can make the school and themselves better," commented Mrs. Campbell, New Haven coordinator of the program.

— JoAnna Goldy



photo by Angela Myers



photo by Angela Myers

In any kind of learning, one must use his or her thinking ability. Junior Jon Dize concentrates on the analogies that Mrs. Campbell is giving him.

Teachers from other departments also expressed interest in learning this new technique. Mrs. Campbell explains the process while they do a Synectics exercise together.





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Attributes are a helpful way to reach the conclusion of a Synectics exercise. As the students give attributes, Mrs. Campbell writes them on the chalkboard.

During a Concept Attainment, everyone must vote on whether or not the examples contain the concept. Juniors Stacy Stverak, and Tim Sims agree upon the same example while Heidi Bultemeier sits pondering.

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photo by Mike McNeal

The teacher gives both positive and negative examples during a Concept Attainment. Mrs. Campbell contemplates which example to give next.



New Haven High School's IMC was a valuable source of information. Junior Pam Scheiman researches carefully for an upcoming English paper.



photos by Bryan Stiebeling

Computers proved to be a faster and easier way for most students to complete their homework. Junior Tom Koop takes advantage of the computer room to finish his assignment.

Many students used their study hall to finish their homework. Senior Gary Herberger, junior Kris Danner, senior Darren Gongaware, and sophomore Russ Creager study together, while other students study in the background.





Students studying for upcoming classes was a common sight in the halls every morning. Sophomores Janen Moyer and Dawn Sheets and junior Vicki McMillen catch up on homework.



Many students seem to think study hall is nap-time. Junior Travis Mennewisch and senior Darren Franklin catch up on some ZZZ's.



Studying

A little know how helped us get by

All of us went to school to learn, but unfortunately learning, for most of us, required some intense studying.

Most students (unless they possessed a photographic memory) had to study to pass their classes. To accomplish this dreaded task, they developed certain routines and techniques to use to make studying a bit more pleasant. Several students preferred to put on some comfortable P.J.'s, and study in the privacy of their bedrooms while listening to their favorite radio station. Sophomore Monica Young commented, "When I get home I watch cartoons, have a snack (brain food), and then I get started on my homework."

Talking to friends helped make studying less dreary. Amy Melcher enjoyed calling friends before beginning the task of homework. Sophomore Jenny Rowland added, "While studying for an important test, I usually talk to another person on the phone and have them ask me questions."

Some students developed bad study habits. Junior Shane Becker stated, "I rarely study because it takes too much time, and I have other things to do." Procrastination is a bad study habit many people had to deal with. Sopho-

more Rochelle Feldheiser, who described herself as a compulsive procrastinator, (she's an A student, too!) said, "I think I usually perform well under the pressure!"

Students who were involved in extra-curricular activities and those who held jobs sometimes had difficulty finding time to complete assignments. Junior Dawn Mann, co-captain of the High-lights, commented, "I try to study before practice and afterward." Sophomore Connie Bloomfield, who worked two to three nights a week, said, "I'm able to do my homework at work, but sometimes I have to stay up late to finish it."

Wise students took advantage of their study halls and concentrated on their schoolwork. Mrs. Hevel, a study hall teacher for nine years stated, "Most kids use their time well." She admitted though, "some kids never study."

Most of the academically inclined students attributed their success in school to studying. This proved that studying really paid off and the study habits put to use helped make the difference between a C+ and an A+.

— Kaylene Riemen



The New Competition

In their first year the NHHS team came in

second in the Academic Decathlon

The Academic Decathlon was an event which took mental skills rather than physical skills. This was the reason that the participants were attracted to the competition. "Being a participant gave me a chance to be part of a team that wasn't sports oriented," said senior Jeff Kintz.

The Decathlon was a series of events where the participants had to take tests over mathematics, economics, social studies, language and fine arts, and science. Other parts of the competition were a prepared speech, impromptu speech, an interview, and a super quiz over the constitution.

The participants were Matt Ritchie, Adrian Polit, John Kanable, Jeff Grabill, Jeff Kintz and Dave Durm. They were chosen by grade point averages. The team had to consist of two A, two B, and two students who were either seniors or juniors and teacher recommended.

The participants prepared by having evening study sessions, tutoring by teachers and a great deal of studying on their own. "We were satisfied with the results and level of preparation, but of course there is always room for improvement," said junior Adrian Polit.

The first competition was held on January 17, 1987 at Northridge High School in Middlebury. They placed 2nd out of 10 schools.

photo by Mrs. Campbell



The New Haven Academic Decathlon participants proudly pose and represent their school after receiving awards in the events they placed in.

This made them eligible for the state competition in Indianapolis on February 14, 1987.

"I was ecstatic" said Jeff Kintz.

Even though New Haven was the second smallest school to participate they placed 13th out of 20 schools and second in the super quiz.

The Academic Decathlon gave students a chance to academically excel. It brought a lot of schools together. The Academic Decathlon Participants did an overall great job!

AWARDS FROM JANUARY 17TH COMPETITION

Dave Durm: first in speech, third in interview, second in essay, and third all round.

John Kanable: third in social studies, third in language, and literature, first in interview, second in all-round, and first in the Super Quiz.

Jeff Grabill: second in social studies, third in interview, and second in essay.

Matt Ritchie: first in essay.
Adrian Polit: first in social studies, first in language and literature, first in economics, first in speech, and second all-round.

— Pam Kinney

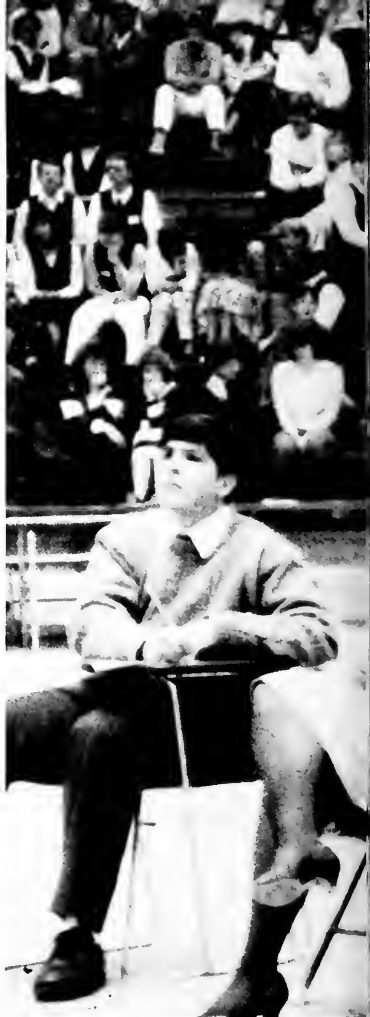


photo by Mrs. White



After Another Star performance Adrian Polit receives a first-place medal in Language and Fine Arts. His all-round performance was exceptional.



Juniors Dave Durm, and Adrian Polit along with Senior Jeff Kintz, listen intently to the other participants.

The Academic Decathlon participants received scores after each event. The scores ranged from 1 to 30 with 30 being the highest possible.



Matt Ritchie, Jeff Kintz, John Kanable, Jeff Grabill, Dave Durm, and Adrian Polit. The six New Haven Participants pose by the sign made especially for them.



Welcome

Freshman students talk among themselves while waiting for their field trip at the McMillen Health Center to begin. On the trip they listened to different speakers and watched educational movies.

photo by Cindy Perrod



photos by Gary Fox

Fudge is only one of the things made in the many shops of Frankenmuth. It is almost ready to be cut into slices, and then it will be sold to many anxious customers.

The Frankenmuth Cheese Haus included a small restaurant, imported cheese, wines, and food. Many people went here to buy some pop or candy while touring the town.





photo by Gary Fox



Fun and Learning

Leaving the classroom adds variety

Besides books and the usual lectures from teachers, students experienced a different learning technique. Field trips brought new ideas into the classroom and broke the monotonous routine of daily school life.

In late November, Mr. Rohmoser accompanied the German students as they toured Frankenmuth, Michigan. The main attraction of the German trip was the towering figurine clock that told the Pipe Piper story at 12:00 noon. This was a very interesting happening that many people gathered to see.

They also visited the town's church where a lady told them the history of Frankenmuth and answered any questions that they had.

A group of forty-three Latin students and four adult chaperons took a field trip to Chicago, Illinois. While in Chicago, the students visited the Field Museum of Natural History. The feature of the day was "Ancient Rome." Next they walked to the Shedd's Aquarium. Here they wandered around looking at the various fish. Concluding the trip was the Sears Tower where the students enjoyed the view of the windy city.

The last of the foreign language trips was the trip to Cleveland and Toledo, Ohio taken by the Spanish students. Mrs. Mann, Mrs. Beaman, and Mrs. Luenburger chaperoned the group.

They all were taught the culture and life style of the ancient civilization. "I think the trip was very interesting and worth the time to go and learn more about the Myan Indians," commented Sophomore Jenny McCleary. The Spanish students were also taken to the special exhibition of many Spanish art-

ists. Finally, they ate at the authentic Mexican restaurant, The Casa Baron, in Toledo. Here they talked to their friends and enjoyed the Mexican food.

Another more unusual field trip was the business law classes' trip to the Allen County Court House, the City Court Building, the Superior Court, and the Circuit Court. In addition, they spent some time in the misdemeanor court. The purpose of this trip was to expose students to the court systems and to show them where the courts are located. They listened in on various cases in the different court rooms. "It was a lot of fun watching cases, and it was great getting out of school," said Junior Kirk Tucker.

"The trial that we went to go see was cancelled, but we got to see other activities in the court rooms that gave the students the opportunity to see what the court system was like," commented Mr. Johnson.

One of the most famous trips taken by every Freshman was the McMillan Health Center trip on March 9, 1987. During this trip, students had the chance to learn more about the reproductive system, childhood diseases, and genetics.

They saw Tammy who told about her body and its functions. Another part of the trip was seeing a baby being born. This was a neat experience.

As foreign language, business law, and health students found out, through various field trip experiences, there was much more to learning than what was included between the front and back covers of their textbooks.

— JoAnna Goldy

One of the many German customs is the use of the bier dicker (beer stein). Waitresses carry ten at a time, and while serving the beer, she slides it down the table to the thirsty people.

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People

Whether they were Senior or Freshman, members of Student Council or French Club, whether they were cheerleaders or Olympians, were in Honor Society or struggled with their grades, whether they were involved or not, there weren't any NHHS students who were ...

NOWBODIES

The inside of N.H.H.S. is not just solid walls of cement built into the shape of a box. During the hours of 8:00 to 3:05 this building contains many unique individuals.

Every student has a different personality. No two are the same. It is this exact difference that makes a person special. Without the different look, the different ability, or the different opinion, life would be boring because every one would be the same. In fact, knowing "the difference" is knowing the person.

Individuality is what keeps the school functioning. With so many different sports and extra-curricular activities every student has a chance to show others their special talent.

Extra-curricular activities and sports were not the only opportunities for students to excel. Academics at times was even more challenging. Those with the potential for excellence in academics welcomed the many challenges in their classes.

But these things did not satisfy all of the students at N.H.H.S. Some students took a step by getting a job after school. This helped them prepare for the future and for their possible career.

The diverse personalities and talents of the students at N.H.H.S. helped in molding the year, and many people soon came to know it was the students that built N.H.H.S. and not the cement.

Did Ya Know . . .

that there were 6 more males than females in attendance at NHHS ... the Freshman Class of '90 was the largest class with 262 members ... that number was 10 greater than the Junior Class of '88 who had 252 ... following close behind was the Senior Class of 1987 with 251 ... the smallest class last year was the Sophomore Class of '89 who only had 235 members ... With 503 males and 497 females the Bulldog total was the sum of 1,000 ... Our teacher to student ratio was 1 teacher to every 19.4 students ... however, many classes were closer to the 25-30 mark ... our grade point averages were based on a 12 point scale ... we had the cleanest school in Indiana ... 5 percent of are students planned on joining the military after high school ... the average S.A.T. scores for NHHS students were 433 in verbal ... and 482 in math ... these scores were higher than the national average by a total of 14 points ... the racial minority enrollment for NHHS was only about 1 percent ... the students of NHHS could participate in 17 interschool sports plus Debate, Speech, Band and Choir.



Having a good time and getting crazy at a basketball game are members of the brass section. The pep band played at almost all of the home basketball games.

Taking a break from cheerleading practice are varsity cheerleaders Sharon Hathaway and junior Nicole Miller. Being in after school activities gave students the chance to establish very close friendships.

photo by Kelly Hoffman





It's great to have friends! Junior Missy Jackson, sophomore Clark Crow and senior Karlett Dubois take time to pose for a picture.



Up up and away! Junior Jeff Lytle uses good form to shoot over his opponent from Woodlan.

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Lynn Abbott
Michelle Allison
Mike Anders
Darlene Arnold
Janet Augenstein

Derrick Baker
Chris Barrientos
Holly Bechtold
Danielle Beard
Carol Beliles

Michelle Berghoff
Kevin Berning
Lane Billingsly
DeWayne Bledsoe
Matt Bohde



Weekend becomes Reality

We enjoyed vacationing, even it was only in our minds.

Everyone likes to dream of the perfect vacation and NHHS students were no different from anyone else. "I would like to have gone to a tropical island off the coast of sunny, daring Florida with men galore and beach, brown, bronze, blond, bodies all around me, where the drinks come one after another, with the crystal clear water and the white silky sand which are added features," commented Jodi Fitzgerald, and Sheila Isenbarger.

For many, this would have been the chance of a lifetime, but for the students who had to work or had early morning practices it would have been very hard to get away. "Having to work during the weekend is a problem sometimes because that is really the only time friends go out and do something together without having to worry about school the next day. I wish I had more time to spend with my friends

but I guess that's the price you pay for making money," commented Denise Gratz.

Not only did New Haven students work on their weekends, but sports also took up their share of time. Waking up on brisk cold mornings to work out would have made anyone wish he could of just packed up and left for a weekend. "Having practices on Saturday mornings had it's ups and downs, sometimes I didn't ever want to get up, but to get a good position on the team you have to be there and be dedicated," stated senior Rob Norton.

Some students could set aside a weekend, pack their bags and venture out on their long-awaited dream vacation. But for a majority of NHHS students dreaming was all they had to look forward to.

— Joan Dyben



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Annette Boschet
Lorie Botts
Brent Brewer
Glenn Brock
Jennifer Bryant



Matt Buanno
Chad Bultemeier
Monica Burnham
Veronica Burnham
Lisa Byerly



Dawn Carnahan
Rose Chambers
Gretta Childress
Laura Clauser
Michelle Clements



photo by Kelly Berning

Kris White and Kelly Berning pose for a picture while waiting for their boarding cue to the Bahamas.



photo by Kelly Berning

Enjoying the wonderful weather and drinks in the Bahamas, Kris White sips on a daiquiri called the Bahama Mama.

Getting away is only half of the advantage, while scenic sights and new friends make up the rest. Junior Heather Clark enjoys both. Heather took a vacation to Jeckle Island over the summer.

"Born to be wild", seniors Denise Decker, and Kelly Hoffman take a day out of school to go to the annual Senior Blow-off day, which lasted all day and all night for most.



photo by Kelly Berning

Feeling great and having a great time, were all a part of the Senior Blow-Off day, as seniors got together for one of the last times of their high school years.



photo by Laura Sloan

Senior Gretta Childress relaxes and enjoys a day off with her friends at the Senior Blow-Off Day.

Michelle Coak
Renee Collins
Don Combess
Chad Conley
Melissa Cox



Joe Cox
Tony Crabill
Holly Craig
Darlene Daugherty
Melissa Davis



Denise Decker
Christian Doenges
Dave Donley
Steve Doudt
Shannon Douglass





photo by Gary Herberger

Blow-Off Day Continues

Seniors Needed To Take A Day Off

Once again the tradition continued through the class of '87. The annual senior blow-off day was no surprise to anyone considering there were over 60 seniors names on the absent list that day. Every senior felt they deserved a day off, even if the administration wouldn't recognize it as being an official excused absence.

That day was usually a day for all of them and their friends to get together to eat, drink, and have fun! This was also a chance for all seniors to see their friends for one of the last times, as some would be graduating in January. "It went great, everybody had a great time, and it was a time for all of us to get together for an enjoyable time before graduation. It's also a good reason to skip school," stated senior Steve Hammond.

Dancing, laughing, and talking about old times were not uncommon when

friends got together for one of the last times. Everyone gathered around 10:00 a.m. and enjoyed the day together until everyone was ready to out and party that night. "It went great having us all together outside of school, because it was halloween and we could party all day and party all night." commented senior Jamie Harner.

All and all the seniors had a great time being together, even though the administration didn't really approve of this day. But most likely the tradition will continue for many more years to come. "For four years I've waited to be a Senior and one of the best times is going to be our Senior blow-off day! Next year is '88, our turn to take a day off and party." stated Junior Troy Swope.

— Joan Dyben



Dave Drake
Melissa Drews
Karlett Dubose
Teresa Dunlap
Scott Eakright

Shannon Eddy
Chad Ellis
Kim Emerick
Jeff Engdahl
Laura Engstrom

Jill Esterline
Jill Etter
Todd Evans
Tracy Fancher
John Fedele



Karen Federspiel
Brian Ferguson
Jodi Fitzgerald
Georgia Gabet
Michelle Gambrell

Tina Gastieger
Wendy Geldien
Michelle Geller
Christine Gerardot
Andrea Gilley



photo by Mike McNeal

Showing her seniority, Senior Kirsten Stine takes time out of her busy schedule to pose for the camera. Kirsten was one of the many privileged Senior who had an early dismissal second semester.

What Makes Up A Senior?

Six Letters Say It All

SUPERIORITY — Having superiority over underclassmen was always rewarding to a senior. "Being a senior means taking advantage of being a senior, like in the lunch line," quoted Gretta Childress. It took them four years to reach this point, and now that they were there, nothing was more important than being superior.

EXCEPTIONAL — The class of 1987 had many outstanding exceptional students. Not only did they excel in sports, but they also did well academically. One of the many academic bulldogs was Matt Ritchie. "This year by far had been my hardest. I expected to have an easier time this year, but instead I have had to work a lot more than previously. — but don't get me wrong, I still find plenty of time to have fun. After high school I plan to attend Indiana University and study medicine. This means I have many more years of hard work ahead so I plan to enjoy this last year of high school as much as I can," stated Matt Ritchie.

NEAT — Fashion was always a big part of high school, but as soon as you were a senior dressing free-style was all you cared about. "It doesn't really matter when you're a senior, you hardly know any of the underclassmen, and being comfortable is really all that matters," commented Rhonda Reimschisel. But for a few that had invested four years of work money into their wardrobes, being fashionable was extremely important.

INSPIRING — While seniors watched their dreams become reality, many of them showed the inspiration by making their last year count. "Being a senior is hard, because you have to show leadership when it's hard to get others to follow," quoted Jeff Kintz.

OUTRAGEOUS — Never knowing what to expect was common in the senior class. "You never know of a party until Friday, and then it's still up in the air about what you're going to do and what to expect when you do it," commented Scott Weekly.

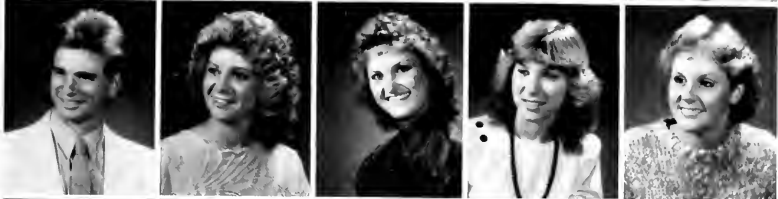
RECOGNIZABLE — You can usually recognize a senior by their old letter jacket, or by their walk down the hallway, which was one of the belonging, and confidence. Because it was their last year here, you could almost always find them in the guidance counselors office getting college information. "Being a senior is looking forward to the future and being an example," remarked Kris White.

These words could summarize what really makes up a senior after four years of hard work, good times, and determination. The next time you hear the word **SENIOR** think of **SUPERIORITY**, **EXCEPTIONAL**, **NEAT**, **INSPIRING**, **OUTRAGEOUS**, and **RECOGNIZABLE** because after four years of hard work they had earned the right to be referred to with such complimentary terms.

— Joan Dyben



Darren Gongaware
Tina Gonzales
Michelle Gorr
Jeff Grabill
Shelley Grabner



Todd Graham
Denise Gratz
Stephanie Gratz
Karl Grayless
Hillary Grooms

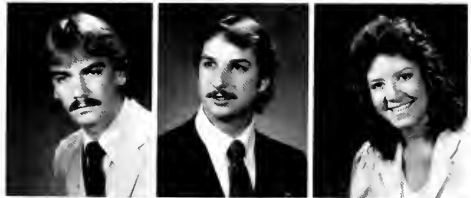


Jerry Grossman
Ted Gustin
Eric Hall
Sheila Halsey
Lee Hammer



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Going through the card catalog looking for a book as a reference, senior Brent Hiatt gets a start on the annual Senior term papers, which were required by all English teachers.



Craig Hammond
Steve Hammond
Dawn Hans



Jamie Hamer
Greg Harpel
Robert Harris



Sharon Hathaway
Jeff Hecht
Kara Hemsoth

Malte Henkel
Brent Hiatt
Larry Higginbotham
Rory Hill
Kent Hills



Kelly Hoffman
Rob Hoover
Sheila Isenbarger
Kirk Jacquay
Curt Johnson



Ron Johnson
Jonathon Jordan
Linda Kage
John Kanable
Becky Keeler



Laurie Kelly
Ron King
Jeff Kintz
Craig Koehlinger
Elaine Koenig



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Senior Council Members — *Front Row:* L. Hammer, D. Carnahan, L. Starewich, K. Teter, K. Stine, M. Davis, M. Geller, D. Gratz, S. Robinson, J. Augenstein, E. Koenig. *Back Row:* M. Gambrel, K. Emerick, J. Kanable, J. Kintz, K. Hoffman, D. Durm, D. Drake, M. Gorr, B. Scott.

Planning Senior activities takes long and hard hours, but working together can make the job go a lot faster and easier. Seniors Dave Drake and Elaine Koenig arrive at their 7:30 meeting.

Seniors Melissa Davis, and Michelle Geller looked forward to Senior Council meetings because of the choices they got to make for the Senior Class. Mrs. Snyder often gave advice to the Council.

Senior Council



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Going along with tradition, the Senior Class of 1987 was looked upon to take the lead in most activities. But who lead the seniors in these activities? None other than the Senior Council. The Senior Council, involved in the planning of many activities, was busy throughout most of the year, but especially in the spring.

One of the many responsibilities of the Senior Council was to narrow down the choices for graduation announcements. After the Senior Council narrowed down the choices to three, the senior class voted for the announcements they wanted.

The Senior Council also sponsored the Sadie Hawkins dance. The band, refreshments, and decorations were all

paid for by the senior class.

Another dance the Senior Council planned was the Senior Dinner Dance. The Senior Council prepared for everything including the senior prophesies. But the most important event Senior Council plans for is graduation.

"It is neat to plan for such a special occasion such as graduation," commented Senior Council member Lee Hammer.

Senior Council member Cathy McQueen added, "I had fun planning the activities for the senior class. We did a lot of work for the seniors, but since it's a special year, it's really worth it!"

— Michelle Geller



Mark Koos
Steve Ladig
Tina Languell
Rick Laurent
Connie Leamon

Kristy Ledbetter
Treva Longacher
Leslie Lengacher
Randy Luebke
Pat Maroney

Tom Maroney
Jerry McCagg
Darrin McCormick
Sean McCoy
Cathy McQueen

Jenny Meier
Scott Meredith
Dave Meyers
Patty Miller
James Milner

Sean Minnick
Michelle Murphy
Gina Murua
Rhonda Myers
Bill Needham



Joe Needham
Heidi Norem
Becky Northey
Rob Norton
Brad Oliver



Brad Osborn
Niko Palosuo
David Parris
Steve Paulsen
Deanna Pelak



Shannon Pelz
Steve Poiry
Charles Pranger
Jeff Pranger
Niels Rasmussen



James Rebber
Shannon Reed
Rhonda Reimschisel
Susan Remaks
Brenda Renninger



Don Richards
Jeff Riffe
Terry Rikard
Matt Ritchie
Sheryl Robinson



Most seniors were found in the Guidance Office looking for information. Senior Melissa Davis goes over some financial aid forms for her college career.



photo by Cindy Penrod

Seniors plan for college

Getting a head start on independent living

Planning for college can be a long, tough decision. But for most seniors, planning and visiting were the best part.

"The best part of planning for college is getting a day off to visit different schools," stated Senior Craig Koehlinger.

The decision for most seniors would depend upon financial aid such as loans, grants, and scholarships. Academic and Athletic scholarships were also available to seniors who excelled in these areas. For a majority of the Senior class, many Seniors are going away for college. I.U. in Bloomington and Ball State were the favorites. "Going away to Ball State is going to be so much fun. It will be really neat to meet other people, and see the people from New Haven who are already there. I think I'll love the college life," stated Senior

Melissa Drews.

Although some Seniors are staying around home for college, there will still be changes in their lives. College is much more challenging than high school, and this will greatly change the routines we were accustomed to in high school. But the challenge is what most seniors go to college for, along with meeting new people, and expanding their interest.

"College will be rough, but meeting new faces, and making new friends will make it a lot easier. It will be great rooming with someone I went to high school with," commented Senior Curt Johnson.

After four years of high school Seniors will finally have a taste of independent living.

— Joan Dyben



Jenny Rondot
Laurie Rorick
Monica Schaefer
Mike Schuller
Becky Scott

Mike Scott
Mike Sell
Michelle Sessler
Chris Settle
Kent Shaw

Jeff Shoemaker
Kim Slayton
Laura Sloan
Matt Smith
Matt Snyder

Senioritis felt early

Seniors couldn't wait until their last day

Senioritis — An incurable disease in which a senior feels that it is now time to leave the high school level. Most seniors felt this early in the beginning of the school year, but as the year came to a close senioritis was more predominate. Wanting to leave early was an understatement considering they had spent four hard years working to get out. "I'm glad I graduated 7th semester because I had senioritis early and wanted to get out," stated Senior Paul Dyben.

There were many symptoms of Senioritis, which were natural for seniors to go through. The most typical symptoms were not doing homework, and always putting it off. Blowing off class was rated second. A few seniors got daring and wrote passes for every period of the day. "I loved forging Mr. Huff's name because it was so easy. Everytime someone would ask to see my pass I would show them and I would get away with it every time," commented a sen-

ior who chose to remain anonymous. These symptoms were definitely not permitted by staff or advisers, but some seniors felt the need to take a break from their daily routine.

Another reason for senioritis was because of the unusually early warm weather. Seniors began to look forward to senior activities sooner than last year. Although the upper student hall was filled with the true apprehensive feelings of leaving New Haven, the arrival of caps and gowns and invitations excited seniors even more. True, graduation was an important and exciting day to look forward to, but the memories brought back were unforgettable. Spring signified a fresh start for all the students whether it be the beginning of adult life for the seniors, or the beginning of summer for us all.

— Joan Dyben

After the Seniors last day, Seniors Jeff Sowers and Jeff Kintz live it up at one of the many graduation parties. Sowers and Kintz could be found at every party that night.



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Misty Snyder
Gwen Sovine
Jeff Sowers
John Speth
Kelley Stafford

Lisa Starewich
Tonya Steigerwald
Sandra Stephens
Bryan Stiebling
Kirsten Stine

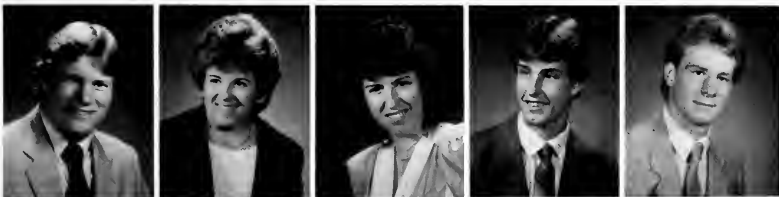
Kim Yeter
Bryan Thomas
Rebecca Thurman
Caryl Tuttle
Chris Trout





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Seniors Andrea Gilley, Melissa Drews, Michelle Geller, and Jenny Meier take time out after the Senior Awards Day to show that their senioritis is almost cured.



*Kraig Vondran
Michelle Wagner
Beth Waltenburg
Barry Warstler
Sean Watkins*



*Scott Weekly
Scott Wenger
Angela Widemeyer
Rob Wilker
Rikki Williams*



*Bertha Willis
Debra Wilson
Tim Wilson
Kris White
Todd Wood*



*Brad Workman
Susan Zehr
Matthew Zurbach*

Gina Adams
Marcy Allman
Greg Arnold
Robin Arnold
Virginia Attkison
Nicole Ausdran
Kim Balough
Jill Bard



Ken Barnhart
Marc Barrientos
Leisel Beardsley
Cheryl Beck
Shane Becker
Mark Bedwell
Vicki Bendele
Kelly Berning



Julie Bixler
Jason Bohde
Lori Brunton
Heidi Butlemeier
Brad Burkhardt
Ray Burns
Tammy Bussard
Kim Carksadon



Sonja Certain
Vernon Chambers
Ed Christlieb
Heather Clark
Linda Cole
Ray Colglazier
James Conner
Janice Cook



Getting To Know People

Meeting new friends, seeing new faces

The bell rang as usual, and the halls filled with students. New faces and old faces crowded the hallways and friends gathered together to discuss weekend plans.

Each day we say a different face; someone we never realized was a part of our student body. We brushed past them in the hall or saw them across the cafeteria. Over the years those nameless faces became lunch pals and best friends.

Moving from a different school district to New Haven in the 9th grade,

Senior Gretta Childress stated, "I met most of my friends in the 9th grade at football games and Pizza Hut. Meeting people here at New Haven wasn't as hard as it had been at other schools, the people here are friendly, like family now."

Through these people our school came alive. Because of all the masses of students the halls of New Haven were alive with laughter, excitement and people getting to know each other.

— Laurie Dawson



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Junior Class Officers: Front; Vice President, Dave Foellinger, President, Missy Jackson. Back; Treasurer, Missy Dager, Secretary, Kelly Berning.



Brad Cotner
Melissa Dager
Kris Danner
Barb Dasher
Lisa Dasher
Laurie Dawson
Michael DeCamp
Chris Deck



Courtney DeFord
Angie Dimit
Daniel Dixon
Jon Dize
Robin Dorsett
Kim Drummer
Maria Duffitt
Dave Durm



Joan Dyben
Kim Edgar
Trace Elam
James Everill
Ali Farhoumand
Marti Fisher
Steve Fisher
John Flood



Dave Foellinger
Gary Fox
Tony Foy
Troy Fritch
April Fromm
Matt Gibson
Brent Gillenwater
Blake Gillespie



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Rules were meant to be broken as Junior Tammy Monroe snacks on a sandwich, and Junior Debbie Stoller contemplates eating yogurt in between passing periods.

Many students enjoy talking to friends in between classes during school. Juniors Dave Durm and Jim Miller discuss plans for the upcoming weekend.

Fridays: Work or Play

What did NHHS students do on Friday nights?

As the 3:05 bell rang, the students stampeded their way to their lockers while shouts of joy and laughter filled the halls. Friday was finally here!

The atmosphere on Friday was as usual. Everyone was excited about the weekend finally starting after five days of studying, books, teachers, and tests.

Most of the students went home and repeated the same ritual that was done every Friday — preparation for the game that evening. "I go home, get ready for the game and I party afterwards," stated sophomore Amy Thompson.

Others were just satisfied going home and relaxing after a long and tiring week. "I go home, sit down, and watch MTV," said senior Brent Brewer.

Some students weren't as fortunate

to go home and relax or prepare for the game. Fridays after school, like the other four days of the week, was spent, "Going to work," as junior Matt Martin said.

Fridays for all students meant fun. Staying home wasn't exactly a looked-forward-to-event, so probably everyone had the same response as junior Gary Hahn, "I try to get out of the house and find something exciting to do."

Whether it was going to work getting ready for the game, relaxing, or just finding something to do, Fridays meant the same to all of us: The beginning of a two-day break from school!

— Angie Guevara



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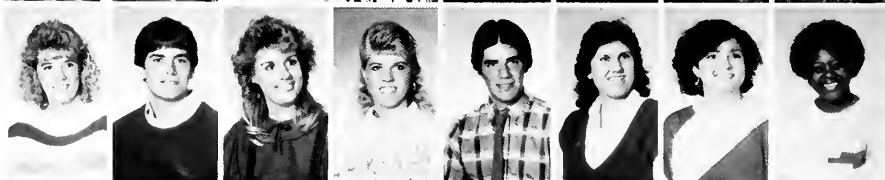
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Gary Hahn
Scott Hambleton
Heather Hamm



Rob Hamman
Eric Hargett
Tina Hartwig
Becky Haus
Lori Heare
Mark Heaston
Matt Herbst
Missy Hieber



Angie Hoar
Peter Hoffman
Melissa Holmes
Michelle Hoover
Mike Horney
Beth Huguenard
Betsy Irick
Missy Jackson





Staying after school for a German Club meeting, Juniors Jenny Runyan and Debbie Manns prepare to leave the school and start their fun-filled evening.

Many students have jobs which require them to work on the weekends, Friday nights especially. Junior Debbie Stoller takes someone's order while working at Rax.



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Steve Jackson
Brian Jacquay
Marta Jennings
Allen Johnson
Paula Johnson
Steve Johnson
Tracey Johnson
Teresa Kage

Debbie Kinney
Pam Kinney
Debbie Kirkpatrick
Tim Klein
Beth Kline
Kelley Koehlinger
Brian Koenig
Jack Koogler

Tom Koop
Leigh Kreis
John Krotterfield
Christy Kupferer
Dave Lawhorne
Brian Lee
Kurt Lehman
Brian Lengacher

Brad Lepper
Jill Liddell
Rob Lindsey
Krys Lontz
Jenni Lothamer
John Lothamer
Maryjo Louder
Tammie Love



Mindy Luther
Tonya Lyons
Jeff Lytle
Dawn Mann
Debbie Manns
Alyssa Martin
Kelly Martin
Matt Martin



Monica May
Heather McCoy
Michele McCulloch
Teresa McGarry
Felecia McKenzie
Travis Mennewisch
Mike Messmann
Brian Miller



Individualism

Different people had different views

Being an individual proved not only to be fun but also difficult for some New Haven High School students. For some, concentration and skills played the biggest part in being an individual. They found that being different wasn't as easy as it seemed.

For example, senior Shawn Johnson spent some of his spare time mountain climbing. He seemed to enjoy this dangerous hobby that most people would fear just thinking about. Precision and concentration were a big part of this daring sport. He said, "Rock climbing (mountain climbing) is hard because you have to concentrate on what you are doing and not get distracted by something else. If you make one mistake a couple hundred feet above the ground, it tends to be fatal."

Junior Scott Hambleton felt that individuality was a big part of wrestling too. "Wrestling takes a lot of dedication and time, and I feel it's more of an individ-

ual sport than a team sport," he said.

In addition to the unique skills, interests, and appearance of students, the distinct personalities of the students shined through. Senior Darrin Congaware stated quite simply, "I like to make people laugh and smile because it puts everybody in the mood to party."

Sophomore Amy Alder summed it all with, "Individuality is like a snowflake, every snowflake is different; every person is different too."

— Laurie Dawson

Having the "short" hair style was the "in" thing this year. Some of the football players shaved their numbers on the sides of their heads. Junior Jim Conner went even further and shaved "Nova" on his.



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Danielle Miller
James Miller
Mike Miller
Mitch Miller
Nicole Miller
Larry Monhollen
Tammy Monroe
Pam Moore

Mary Morvilius
Lisa Mowery
Rob Moyer
Angie Murua
Angela Myers
Jenny Nietser
Dan Nix
John Nolt

Lisa North
Debbie Norton
Adam Orr
Jenny Papenfuss
Shawn Parker
Peter Parrish
Daelin Paulsen
Robert Pee

Mike Pennington
Craig Pettyjohn
Jodie Phillips
Edward Pierce
Adrian Polit
Mark Poyser
Jason Pranger
Susan Rebber

Don Rhoades
Rod Rhodes

Tracy Riffe
Dan Rondot

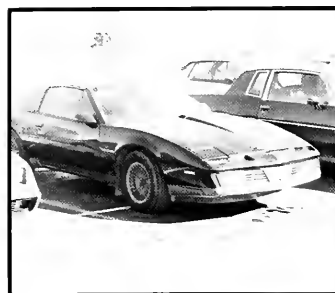


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Individualism was often shown at New Haven High School. Junior Tim Sims demonstrates his talent on the drums, a talent he plans to pursue after high school.

Due to their shortage of funds, some students drove vehicles that were not in the greatest shape, but most would agree that it was better than walking to school everyday.

John Stewart, proud owner of this 1984 Trans Am, keeps it clean and shining and parks near the back of the lot to protect it from possible damage.



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Debbie Rowland
Jenny Runyan
Mike Same
Derek Sands
Chris Schaper
Pam Scheiman
Tricia Scherer
Marianne Schmidtke



Karmen Schnelker
Amy Schrader
Jeff Schultz
Dawn Segraves
Cara Seiler
Julie Sharp
Lisa Shea
Shawn Shearer



Dax Shephard
Mark Shroyer
Roger Shuman
Timothy Sims
Anthony Sinn
Jeff Sipe
Lon Springer
Wendy Springer



John Stewart
Debbie Stoller
Tim St. Peters
Ryan Sturm
Stacy Stverak
Wayne Stytle
Wade Sulfridge
Mark Sutton



Cars Are Still Loved

Students enjoyed their cars

Every morning cars filtered into the school parking lot slowly as if they did not really want to be there. Some of the students arrived early, while others were pulling up at 7:55.

After school was out it was a different story as car owners raced to the parking lot, jumped into their cars and tried to beat the buses out of the lot.

Most students did not have nice cars so they did not care what happened to their car because they thought it was junk anyway. "It really wouldn't matter to me if I got into a fender bender be-

cause my car has dents all over it anyway," commented Senior Gary Herberger.

But some who had nice cars kept them in good shape and were proud of their cars. "I don't drive wrecklessly because my car is in good condition and I wouldn't want any dents on it," stated Junior Dana Haener.

All in all, cars were an important part of everyday life of a typical high school student.

— Laurie Dawson



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Some lucky students in child development get to leave the school during the day to go to elementary schools and help with the children. Amy Schrader, Jenni Lothamer, and Mary Jo Lowden are to leave.



Troy Swope
Jeff Tenbarge
Jenni Teter
Kirk Tucker
Angie Tuttle
Angie Vachon
Chuck Vachon
Aaron VanCamp

Jenni Volz
Leanne Vorndran
Jenni Walda
Bill Walls
Angie Warren
Crystal Waters
Carrie Wetter
Tom Wiegand

Kris Winebrenner
Heather Wise
Reid Wise
Mark Wissman
Brian Wolf
Mike Worden
Wendy Workman
Kris Worley

Heidi Young
Becky Young
Jenny Zelt
Amy Zimmerman

Kerri Adams
Amy Alder
Marvin Allen
Jonathan Andress
Russel Anweiler
Steven Armstrong
Bendice Arney
Krista Auvenshine



Thomas Bailey
Marc Baker
Greg Bates
Julanna Bates
Jennifer Beard
Leesa Bedwell
James Bennett
Tracy Bennett



William Berghoff
Connie Bloomfield
Tammy Bopp
Mark Bowser
Dawn Brewer
Jeff Bricker
Jennifer Brockmann
James Brooks



Lynn Brooks
Robert Brubaker
John Bull
Rachell Bourbon
Angela Burkett
Beth Burnham
Mitch Burris
Cale Campbell



Getting The Hang Of It

Sophomores Begin To Use Their Powers Of Position

At the beginning of the year sophomores all around looked much happier and more at ease. They were no longer newcomers. They knew the layout of the school, most of the teachers by name, and faced the fact that there was no third floor.

The sophomores would never have to face freshman cracks again. Now it was their turn to show off their talents. For instance, the new veterans could now tell the freshmen that they had to leave for lunch, or that all freshmen have to sit in the front of the room. Other favorites were directing the

freshmen the wrong way or telling them that the quickest way up was the elevator. All they had to do was punch the button.

Sophomores could not have been happier to be accepted by the upperclassmen and to realize that they were on their way up. Sophomore Paul Childress stated, "I just couldn't resist. I told a freshmen the office was upstairs." Dawn Herberger commented, "Now I know how funny it is when you're no longer the freshmen."

— Greta Childress

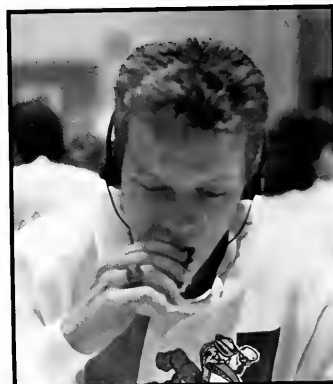


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Sneaking in some tunes, Dave Doster enjoys his lunch to an uplifting fast beat. Even though headphones were not allowed in the lunch room, they were often seen.



Happiness and laughter fill the lunch room as Michele Shroyer, Jenny Grabill, and Jenny Brockman express their friendship with a smile.

Enjoying their lunch while entertaining their friends, sophomores Craig Henry and J.R. Parent show their strange sense of humor.



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Laura Campbell
Paul Campbell
Robert Carney
Scott Caudill
Paul Childress
Gordon Chin
Peter Christophel
Cora Clark

Jennifer Collins
David Costello
Stephanie Cox
Russell Creager
Clark Crow
Julia Dennis
Carson Diehl
Amanda Dixon

Robert Doehrman
David Doster
Allen Duffey
Jared Dunfee
Jonathoan Durnell
Tammy Dye
Christina Dyson
Kimberly Elkins

Living With Blindness

Joan adjusted to her handicap

Joan Garrison, a seventeen year-old sophomore at New Haven School, had a very unique way of life. She had been blind since she was one year old. Joan, an only child, lived with her mother in New Haven. Joan's mother decided that it would be better for Joan to come to a public school because of her low grades. After coming to New Haven High School, Joan's grades improved.

Joan attended Indiana School for the Blind for seven years and then attended Blackhawk Elementary before coming to New Haven. "The teachers at New Haven have been more helpful and caring than the others teachers I have had before," Joan said.

As a handicapped student, she had no problem walking in the halls at school. Although her friends helped her find her way to classes, some students made fun of her. "People are like that, they don't know how to deal with it so they make fun of me. I'm just like

anyone else," replied Joan.

On the weekends, Joan usually stayed home with her mother and read magazines or wrote. Other activities Joan enjoyed were fishing, basketball, and ice skating. A special event Joan participated in was the fall drama production "Waiting in the Wings". She enjoyed it very much and wishes to do it again.

Like everyone else, Joan had hopes of a bright future. She aspired to becoming an actress and she hoped to get married, have children, and write books in her spare time. Joan planned to attend Ball State University after graduation.

When things got tough, how did Joan keep going? "I use to run away from problems, but it didn't work. Now I face the problems and deal with them," Joan concluded.

— Cheryl Beck



Joan Garrison enjoys many types of activities including fishing, ice skating, and writing. She also participates in classes such as Foods.

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Melissa Etsler
Tracy Evard
Rochelle Feldheiser
Todd Fletcher
Angela Fox
Amy Foy
Cindy Garza
Maree Gerig



Timothy Gerke
Jennifer Gibson
Jack Girardot
Tania Glass
Mary Ann Glidewell
Joanna Goldy
Jenny Grabill
Katie Grady



Christy Gray
Angie Guevara
Kenneth Gustin
Cheri Hammon
Jason Hammond
Chad Hanefeld
Luci Hanefeld
Brent Harrington





Sally Harshman
 Carrie Harter
 Monica Harter
 Chris Heaston
 Staci Hecht
 Jamie Hemsoth
 Craig Henry
 Dawn Herberger



Becky Hicks
 Jerry Higginbotham
 Troy Hoffer
 Jason Hoffman
 Gary Holman
 Holly Holzapfel
 Pamela Hoover
 Sean Hosteild



Mike Houser
 Lisa Howard
 Jim Hyde
 Misty Jackson
 Shelly Johnson
 Rachel Jones
 Steve Jones
 Tayna Karrick



Joe Keller
 Scott Kemmer
 Jim Kennell
 Kassie Kidd
 Gary Kinney
 Amy Kloepper
 Shawn Klotzke
 Michelle Kohrman



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Joan Garrison and close friends are pictured here enjoying their lunch and catching up on one another's daily activities and discussing plans for the weekend.

For most students reading is a great way to explore new and interesting topics. The same goes for Joan Garrison who enjoys reading and writing.

Dale Kougel
Missy Kuhn
Beth Ledbetter
Stephanie Lewis
Maureen Long
Jeff Longberry
Amy Luebke
Ty Luginbill



Lee Anna Luther
Kelly Lynch
Angie Lyttle
Garry Malott
Robert Marucci
Tony Masel
Kelli Mattes
Michelle Mattes



Rachelle McBride
Jennifer McCleary
Renee McCoy
JoAnna McCracken
Leslie McKall
Mike McNeal
Amy Melcher
Jason Meredith



Amy Merz
Melissa Merritt
Christina Miller
Delsie Monhollen
Janen Moyer
Tami Muhn
Ronald Myers



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Traffic after school is always hectic especially for the beginner driver. Sophomore Joe Keller and Gale Campbell prepare for the task of leaving the parking lot.

Sophomores Get Around

A change for the better

The start of the new year brought many changes for the sophomore class. After many of them had received their license, they found it easier for them to get around. Sophomore Ty Luginbill commented, "I'm so glad I don't beg for rides anymore."

Sophomores could now drive to places like Friemann Square, Shoaff Park, or just to school. They now realize what they had been missing.

"Getting a driver's license was a big deal," sophomore Jared Dunfe commented, "The best part is not riding through the snow and rain on bicycles." A few lucky sophomores even

got their own cars. Some cars were bought by parents for birthdays, or just so they wouldn't have the hassle of driving their kids all over. Other lucky sophomores could afford to buy their own.

All in all the sophomores were a lot happier. They finally had their drivers license!

— Gretta Childress



To sophomores getting a ride home from school is no problem and a definite must. No matter how many people sit on your lap, riding home is the best part of the day.

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Brenda Neilson
Chris Osborn
Jenny Osburn
J.R. Parent
Beth Parker
Tina Parker
Craig Parrot
Cheryl Patty

Cindy Penrod
Christina Petriches
Shawn Pickett
Tim Pierce
Carol Platt
Mike Poiry
Joel Police
Kimberly Pranger

Sarah Proctor
Debbie Pucher
Carilu Quinones
Jana Ralston
Jenny Ramey
Angela Reams
Steve Redmon
Shiloh Reed

Pat Renier
Mike Riehman
Kaylene Riemen
Paul Roberts
Elaina Robinson
Tim Rohyans
Jenny Rowland
Teresa Saylor

Matt Schane
David Schuckel
Amy Schumm
Tracie Searles
Angie Sicks
Renee Sincler
Gina Shaffer
Vepiel Shah



Bobbie Shriver
Michelle Shroyer
Merle Smith
Margaret Snyder
Rhonda Sprinkle
Millie Spencer
Brad Stoffer
Robin Straley



Laura Stroh
Reed Sturm
Vincient Stumbo
Sara Sutton
Serina Thauacker
Mike Thena
Amy Thompson
Jennifer Thompson



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Class rings are a big part of the sophomore year. Pictured here is one of the many popular styles chosen by the New Haven students.

Mitch Burris happily models his class ring. Many students made their rings unique by choosing to decorate their rings with accomplishments and goals.



photo by Mike McNeal

Going For The Gold

Sophomores pick out memories

The times spent at New Haven could possibly be described as a collection of good memories or bad, most of them unforgettable.

Whether it was a starting position on the varsity football team or a part in the school play, these memories could be recorded on a class ring.

The ring itself has come a long way. When our parents were being educated, most schools offered only one style of class ring. By 1987 the ring had become a personal work of art for each student.

Jostens, New Haven's ring representative let the student design his or her own personal ring. No two rings looked exactly alike. Jostens also participated in many other high school activities, such as graduation announcements.

To record ones special memories a person could spend \$100 or more depending on the changing price of gold. No matter what the price or the design each ring would always remind its own-

er of the good 'ol days. Sophomore Jason Hoffman commented on his class ring. "I chose my emblems and style because it reflects my interests and goals of high school."

Paul Childress also stated that having a class ring was important to him. He commented, "It's something you can have forever to remind you of your high school activities" sort of like a yearbook reminds you of your friends.

Another popular idea for a class ring was to share it with that special someone. Girls usually liked to be seen wearing their boyfriend's class ring. The guys preferred wearing their girlfriend's ring on a necklace.

By ordering a class ring, students were doing more than wearing a ring, they were holding on to all the great times high school brought like sports, academics, clubs, hobbies and of course, that special someone they shared your high school hopes and dreams with.

— Gretta Childress

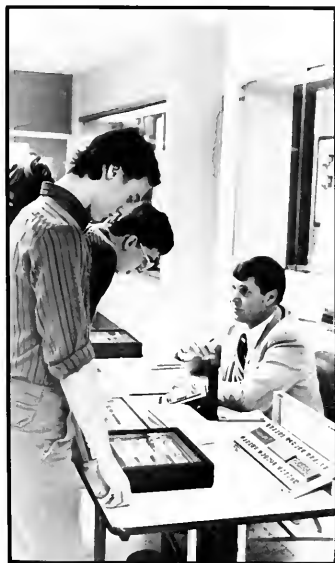


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When choosing a class ring there are many options, stones, styles and ring colors. Jostens is happy to make our class rings exactly the way we wanted them.



Sarah Thompson
Kimberly Trahin
Holly Turner
Gina Turnwald
Doty Yagodenski
Monica Young
Brenda Van Tilburg
David Vincent

Sarah Volz
Laura Vondran
Steve Wake
Karl Waltenburg
Tammy Warren
Chris Wenger
Hal Williams
Shawna Williams

Charles Willis
Tina Wirges
Colin Wood
Keith Woods
Rachel Zell
Paul Zurbach

Newcomers Survive Pranks

Freshman errors continue for the class of '90

For freshmen the beginning at a new school meant many errors.

A common mistake made by many freshmen was thinking that there was a third floor in the building. Unfortunately, most did not know any differently until they tried to get there by the elevators and found that there were no buttons for the third floor.

In utter frustration, they decided to take the stairs and they too, stopped at the second floor.

Other students had problems making it to class on time because, yes, they once again managed to get themselves lost. Some were able to find their ways in the hallways but found opening their lockers to be a major task. However,

there were many other students, in higher grades, who still could not, after one year, get their lockers open or even make it to class on time.

Many freshmen received information to wrong rooms and floors, from students who had been at NHHS for several years. If the upper-classmen had thought back to their freshman years they would have realized that the same things happened to them. Perhaps, that is why they gave the freshmen such a hard time.

"I remember when I was a freshmen most seniors told me the same things. I guess that it was like a tradition," stated Sheila Halsey in reference to the hard time freshmen are given.

Many strange happenings occurred during the freshmen year, but once the year was over the ex-freshmen could play the same familiar pranks on the incoming freshmen. For some, it helped to remember that those unforgettable pranks had been played to every freshmen class that there ever was at NHHS.

— Jamie Harner

Karla Alexander
Monique Anderson
John Atkinson
Sara Augsburger
Brian Bair
Randy Barnes
Jason Bartholomew
Noel Bechtold



Ann Becker
Shannon Becker
Molly Benson
David Biberstien
Charlotte Bingley
Jana Bollinger
Tracy Boucher
Robert Boyd



Carl Bradtmueller
Janee Brennan
Doug Brock
Shalanda Brownlie
Jack Cain
Michelle Campbell
Adrian Campos
Nick Carteaux



Randy Chambers
Shelly Clawson
Brian Clements
Brian Collins
Michael Conner
Gary Cook
Cami Cox
Kurt Decker





Although there was not a third floor, many people, especially freshman, tried to push buttons on the elevator to get to the so called third floor.

Some people say that three is a crowd but fortunately these three freshman; Kelly Vachon, Dawn Page, and Beth Ford don't agree.



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Mike Dennis
Brian Dixon
Charles Dolby
Kim Doudt
Renee Dowden
Vinson DuBose
Kim Ecenbarger
Eric Edgar

Kathy Emerick
Don Engstrom
Angie Ertel
Geoff Esterline
Brooke Evans
Rhonda Everest
Ricky Everill
Jay Federspiel

Tim Felger
Paul Ferguson
Oliver Fitzwater
Beth Ford
Susan Frame
Karen Franklin
Michelle Friant
Molly Fultz

Andrea Gabet
Jada Gallmeyer
Jonathon Gambrel
George Gensic
Jarrod Gerardot
Aaron Gilley
Darrel Gordon

Jason Greenman
Daniel Grimes
Chad Grover
Chad Habecker
Jill Hahn
Todd Harrison
Melanie Harter
Tricia Harvey



Jason Hayes
Scott Hayes
Betsy Heck
Josie Heckler
Traci Hecht
Kristina Hoar
Todd Hockmeyer
Trey Holcomb



Scot Hoover
Greg Hope
Cheryl Horney
Jamie Hunt
Brinna Ihrie
Sherie Jacquay
Paulemia Kannitha
Mark Kemerer



Dennis Kern
Jeffery King
Todd Kirkton
Doug Kirkpatrick
Dusty Knuckles
Angie Kocks
Brady Koehlinger
Lonnie Koogler



Freshmen Adjusted to NHHS

With Time They Found Their Place In High School

The start of a new school year at a different school and at the bottom of the totem pole was what each freshman had to face August 26, 1987. The freshman only had each other, but a school full of unknown faces to them would become their future classmates and friends.

The freshman class had a lot of adjustments and decisions to make. One big decision was made during the first few weeks of school when they selected their cheerleaders.

Their first year at N.H.H.S. was a scary, but exciting time. They were no

longer the big shots that they were in junior high. They were back at the bottom and they had to compete with people twice their size.

All in all, being a freshman was a real attention grabber. Each freshman class seems to bring in more spirit. Freshman Susie Frane commented, "After the freshman jokes stopped, being a freshman was great. I've met some of the funniest people."

— Gretta Childress



photo by Tom Walker

Another big decision for the freshman class to make is deciding who the freshman candidate will be for homecoming queen. This year it was Cami Cox escorted by Mike Dennis.



Kim Krieger
Julia Lawhorne
Brett Lee
Jeremy Lee
Devon Lewandowski
Jeff Maines
Brian Mann
Eric Marhover



Chad Maroney
Hollie Martin
Chad Mason
Mike Mason
Stacy McAbee
Todd McCain
Deborah McClish
Jason McComb



Christopher McCormick
Dan McCoy
Stephanie McCullough
Brent McIntosh
Chad Meredith
Dawn Meredith
Shane Meredith
Kevin Messman



Robbye Messman
Tony Messman
Shane Michael
Amy Miller
Michelle Miller
Jim Milligan
Jennie Mohr
Ricki Momenec



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Freshman Beth Ford, Jamie Hunt, Dawn Page, Molly Foltz, Greg Schuller, and Becky Moore enjoy the freedom associated with being in high school as an evening of fun at Pizza Hut comes to an end.

Melissa Monroe
Becky Moore
Kevin Mosel
Tami Moyer
Angie Mumma
Don Needham
Jason Neuhaus
Deborah Northey



Mark Nowak
Dawn Page
Brian Palmer
Brent Paker
Pranita Patel
Debbie Patterson
Belinda Pepe
Raymond Peters
Christina Peterson



David Peterson
Cathy Petriches
Tera Pfeiffer
Tom Plummer
Ramona Poff
Lee Poppy
Brad Reiling
John Reuille



Dennis Rife
John Rizzo
Adam Robison
Matt Rody
Rachel Roemke
Jenny Rorick
Lisa Rosenberger



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Gary Rowland
Bill Rowland
Joanna Same



Jon Gambrel, Todd Vonderau, and Brian Bear relax after their lunch to enjoy a few minutes of free time, while watching others on their way to eat.





Kevin Sanders
Norma Sanders
Matt Saveio
Paula Saylor
Mechelle Schebig
Jonathon Schenk
Steve Schilling
Melissa Schlotterback

Jenny Schmidt
Jason Schneider
Chad Schnelker
Melissa Scholle
Greg Schuller
Hilary Scott
Matt Sell
Ben Settle

Sheila Shirey
Jenny Shoemaker
Jennifer Silkworth
Bryan Sloan
Berton Smith
Janelle Smith
Sheldon Smith
Sherry Smith

Deciding the Future

Freshmen take time out to stop and think

For most students at New Haven High School, the future was filled with confusion and uncertainty. Many had different ideas of what their future had in store for them. For some, college was a part of their plans, whereas others wanted to find good jobs or to join the armed forces. Many students will achieve their goals, but some will not, but all will have fun trying.

"I want to go to college and get rich," stated junior Chuck Vachon. Chuck's whole family supported him in his decisions for the future. Other students, like Chuck, put college and wealth high on the list of their goals.

Sophomore Chad Hanefeld replied, "It is looking good so far." Chad would like to be an orthopedic surgeon. He had done a lot of research and finds it a

very interesting career. Most of the students at New Haven wanted to attend college and lead a successful life.

Besides college, the armed forces provided an alternative that brought a new and interesting challenge. When asked about his future, junior John Lothamer stated, "I plan on enlisting in the Navy for 6 years and during that time I will also be attending college."

Goals were important because they gave students self-esteem and if there is something a person really wants, he will work hard to get it. Once the goal is achieved successfully, he would have gained more confidence in himself and would continue to reach even more difficult goals.

— Cheryl Beck and Angie Guevara



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The freshman class officers for the 1987 school year were Janelle Smith, secretary; Dawn Page, vice president; Kelly Vachon, president; and Beth Ford, treasurer.

Terry Snyder
Dawn Sowers
Rodney Spears
David Spencer
Steve Spieth
Brent Stafford
Amy Starewich
Matthew Stocksdale



Mark Stoffer
Jodie Tackett
Samantha Teter
Eric Thomas
Brent Thompson
Trent Thompson
Eric Thurman
Samantha Tracy



Michael Trammell
Kelly Tucker
Mike Tucker
Kelly Vachon
Robert Varbanov
Ryan Vincenski
Dawn Vincent
Candy Vinson



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Hanging out by the locker was the thing to do. Watching others and catching up on gossip were favorites for Kim Eckenbarger, Kim Doubt, and Renee Dowden.

Dawn Paige quickly tries to finish her assignment so her weekend will be full of other activities besides mounds of homework.

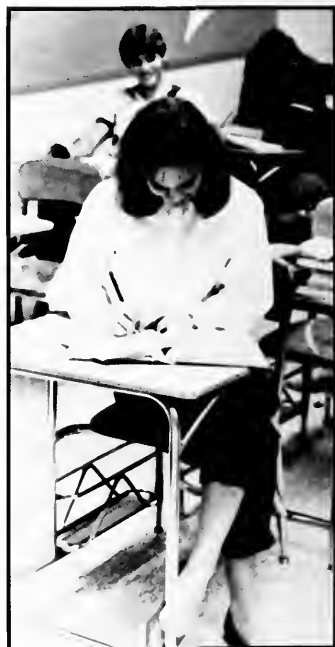


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A time for new interests

Freshman explore their curiosity at NHHS

The freshman year is usually an extremely exciting year, and the beginning of the best time of a students life.

While in high school one tries to make a decision what he would like to do later in life. He starts taking classes to develop interest or to settle his curiosity.

During the freshman year there are not a lot of choices. Most of the student's classes are required, for instance, P.E., reading, orientation, and health are not electives. Many of the students, especially the girls, said they

wouldn't have taken P.E. at all if it wasn't required.

After a while a freshman starts to notice that many of his friends are developing interest in different subjects.

New Haven has an excellent well-developed home economics department, which many girls decided to major in. Other electives included science, business, and industrial arts.

Overall, every freshman found something at NHHS to interest him.

— Gretta Childress

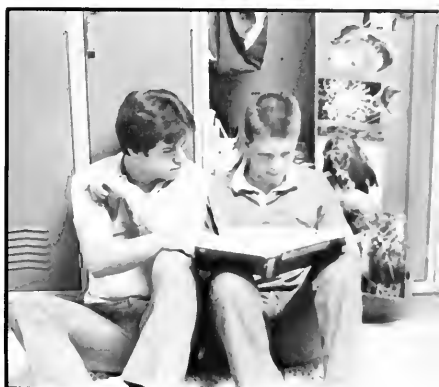


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Freshman Adam Robinson and **Todd Kirkton** relax together in front of their locker to catch up on their biology before the big test.



Chad Vore
Chris Wakeland
Jeff Walker
Thomas Walker
Mike Walter
Lisa Warstler
Chris Watts
Lori Werling

Renee Werling
Laurie Wheeler
Angie White
Tracy Widmeyer
Brian Wilker
Phil Wilson
Michael Windsor
Jonathon Winkler

Jim Wissman
Jim Wolf
Jay Wonderly
Patrick Wood
Elizabeth Woodward
Keri Wooldridge
Phil Worden
Andy Workman

Brian Zehr
Nikolaus Zimmerman

Teachers Were People Too!

In their spare time teachers were active in various hobbies and jobs

As the year quickly came to an end, not only were the students excited about a fun-filled summer, but the teachers were also. It was a time to plan all special activities with family and friends, "Family activities became very special to me since I live alone," stated Coach Weimer. Miss Weimer had many hobbies to do over the summer as most teachers did. Her hobbies included re-furnishing furniture and to help with special olympic basketball.

New Haven High School's art teacher, Mr. Kilmer, likes to spend his summer with his wife and his dog, Norman, while he is hunting and fishing.

While in school, most teachers had several extra-curricular activities con-

cerning the school. Mr. Monaghan spent his time coaching varsity track and varsity football, "My coaching is now a way of life for me," commented Mr. Monaghan.

Not only did the teachers spend time helping people while in school, but they also were very helpful out of school. Choir director Mr. Henke kept a very close relationship with all of his students, "Mr. Henke is not just a teacher, he is a friend to everyone," stated sophomore Amy Thompson. Mr. Henke has been teaching at N.H.H.S. for 16 years. He has taught subjects such as English, T.V. Productions, Music Theory, Girls Glee Club, Choir, and Speech. As he retires, the students and

the faculty will miss him a great deal.

Working at school was not the only job some teachers may have had. Mr. Hostetler sells life insurance while Mrs. Grabill finds working at home as a house wife was a fulls days work. "When things are going well, I love it! When things are not going will I wish for a long, solitary vacation on a tropical island." concluded Mrs. Grabill.

— Cheryl Beck



Jacob Delagrangre
Principal



Joe Sumpter
Administrative Assistant



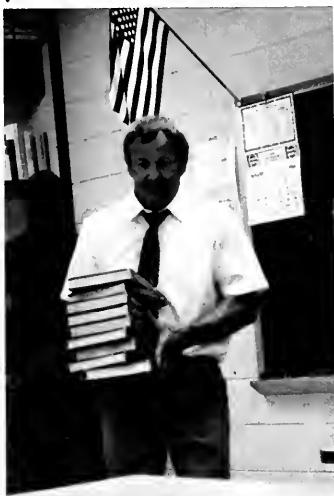
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Susan Bandt
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The back to the school blahs were not uncommon in teachers as well as students. Even though he was happy to see all his old-students, Mr. Hoffer remembers his restful summer as he passes out books.

Staying dry was an almost impossible task at the football sectionals against Southside. Mr. McInturff and Mr. Delagrange look on as the Dog's beat the Archers.



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Have you ever wondered what our school would look like if no one cared enough to keep it clean? Just imagine . . . cigarettes littering the bathroom floors, food dried on the lunch room tables, and gum clogging the drinking fountains. It's not a very comforting thought.

Fortunately, for us, there were people who did care enough to keep our school as neat and clean as possible. We had six janitors who worked around the clock scrubbing, sweeping, mowing and doing other odd jobs around the school.

Also, the cooks came in at six o'clock every morning to make sure that our meals were served to us on time.

Both of these jobs took a lot of hard work and dedication. But unfortunately, not many people realized this and their hard work went unrecognized and unappreciated. But we didn't forget all the dedication and hard work they put in to make New Haven a better place.

— Joan Dyben
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Maintenance — Left Side: (Front to Back) T. Bremer, C. Berry, D. Lake. Right Side: (Front to Back) S. Aiton, L. Hugenard, C. Urcshel.

Cooks — Front Row: J. Ellison, J. Lyons, K. Love, J. Ashba. Back Row: M. Newkirk, N. Peterson, M. Norton, B. Gruenin, C. Jehafer, B. Hathaway, R. Robertson.

Cooks get very little credit for all the hard work they do. Mrs. Pat Bosse prepares the buns to get a headstart for the upcoming lunch period.



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School spirit was not only seen in students, but teachers as well. Mr. Blombach tried to help raise school spirit by participating in the homecoming pep session.

After being egged and floured by the football team Judge Wapner (Norman Stephan) signals the Bulldogs a victory.

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Ads

Area businesses supported our school in many ways. Whether they bought ads in the Mirage, Herald, or play programs, donated money or items for raffles, or bought billboard signs for the outfield fence of the baseball diamond, their continued support was greatly appreciated because ...

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The ad section of any yearbook is probably the most overlooked, but without the support given by businesses there would be no Mirage '87. Local businesses provided the bulk of the money to produce the yearbook. In turn, we have provided space to publicize these businesses.

They more than deserve it. If only you knew how many plays, sporting events, trips and other school functions, these generous enterprises, large or small, sponsored. In addition, these businesses believed in us. Thus, they gave us a chance by hiring students so we could earn extra spending money or savings for the future.

Businesses like Hair Harbor and Blackwell's provided us with the latest fashions in hair and clothes. Movies 'n' Such allowed us to see our favorite movies. Pizza Hut patiently tolerated rowdy teen-agers who crowded into the restaurant after games on Friday nights. The list could go on, but you get the idea.

A small section of a yearbook isn't enough to show our appreciation, but it is a start.

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The Senior Awards Day Program would not have been possible if it weren't for the support of area businesses. Senior Craig Vondran shakes hands with a representative from Gibson Motors. Kraig received the Gibson Athletic Award for his dedication to athletics.

Area Businesses supported the Bulldog Baseball Team by purchasing signs which were hung on the outfield fence. The money made from the sale of the signs helped the baseball team with some of its expenses. Junior Rob Moyer pitches the ball at a home game.





Without the support of area businesses there would not have been programs for the plays. L'il Abner (John Fedel) explains to Daisy Mae (Lori Brunton) that she better get him out of her heart and mind and find another guy to love.

On December 17, the second annual balloon launch was sponsored by the NHHS SADD chapter. Senior Kirsten Stine hands out some of the balloons. Many businesses supported SADD by donating money and various items for SADD raffles and other special projects.

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Editor of Impressions. Gina Shaffer, types a poem which was submitted for the magazine. The magazine was published by the seventh period beginning journalism class who paid for its publication by selling ads to local businesses.

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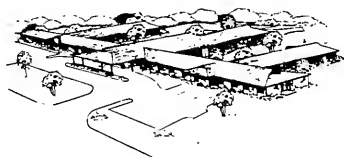


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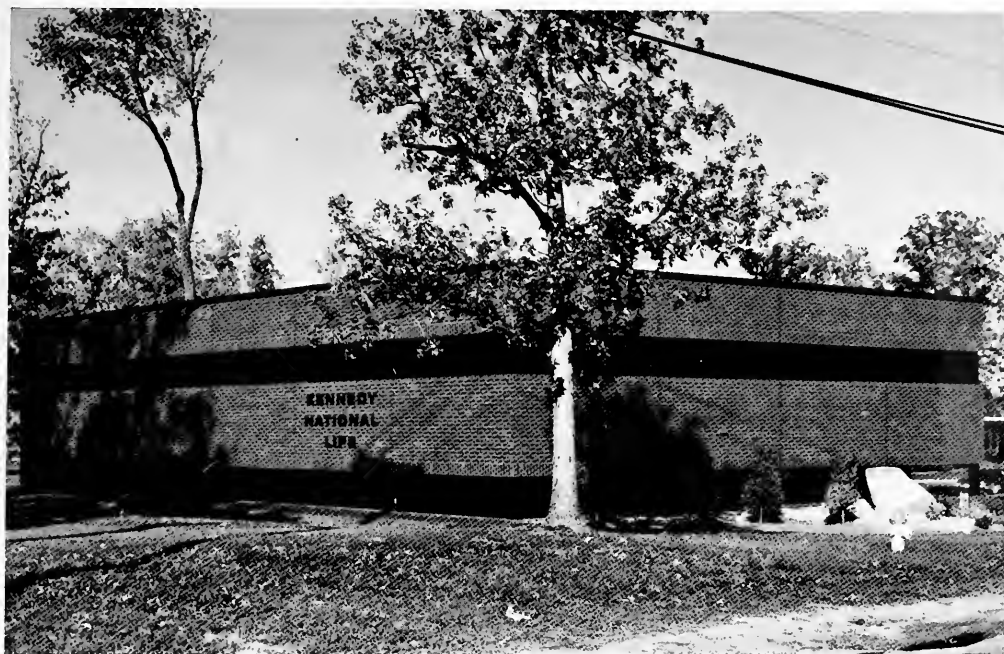
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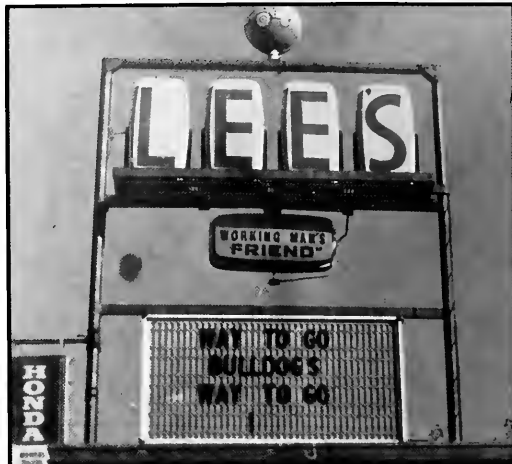
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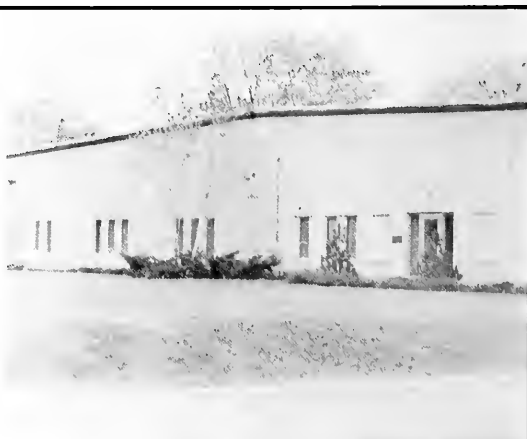
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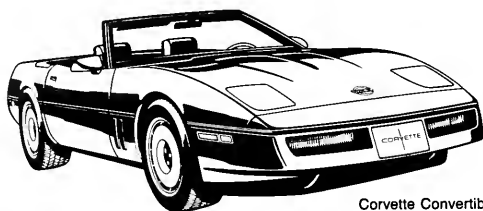
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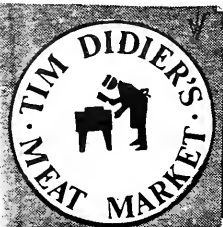
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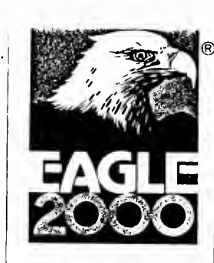
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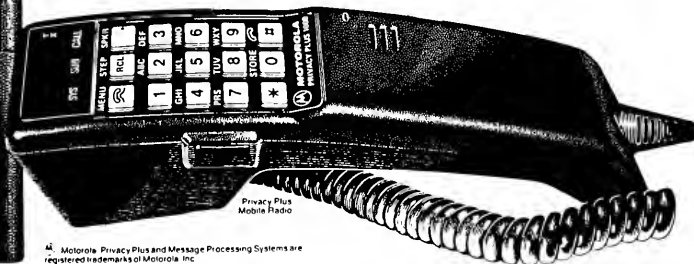
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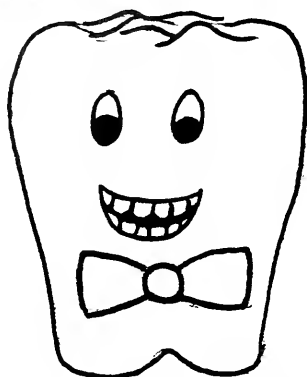
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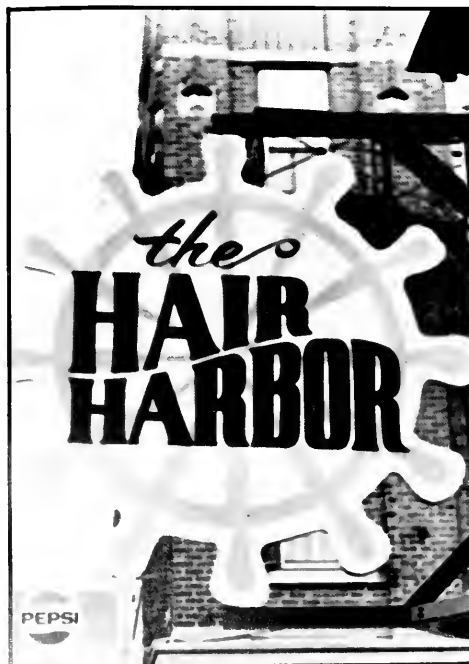
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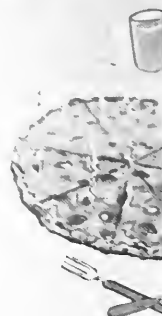
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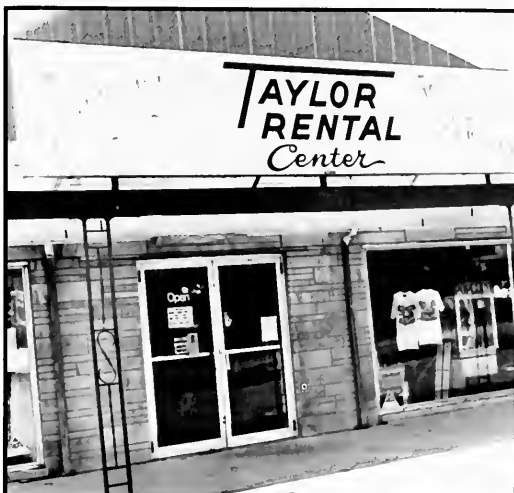
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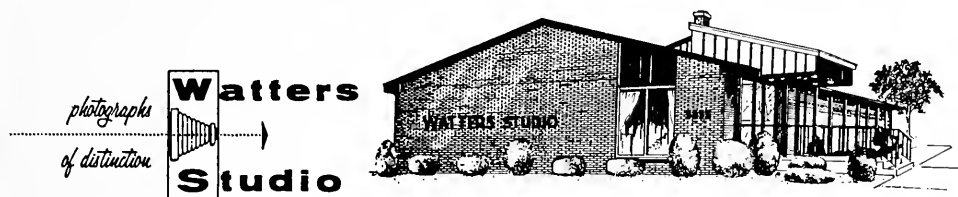


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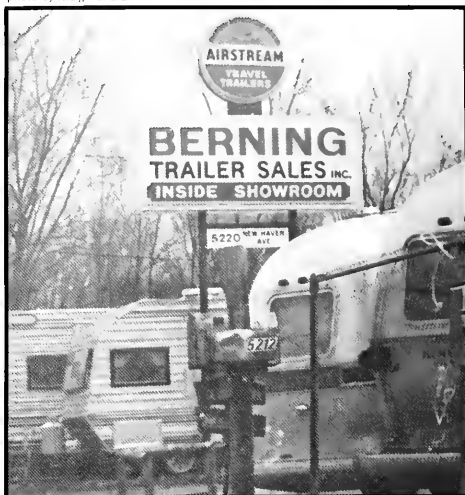
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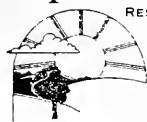


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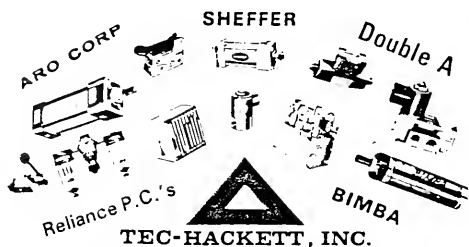
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A letter from the Senior Editor

It's now 6:00 P.M. on Friday, June 12. Two hundred and seven pages of this book have been completed. I am sitting here in the journalism room finishing this page, the last page left in the book.

In years past, the space on this page has been reserved to tell you about the production of the book and about the staff. I would like to start a new tradition. I am using this page to tell you about my feelings about this book. Maybe in future years future editors will do the same.

Being a senior, and the Co-Editor of this book, it is very important to me. It is more than just a yearbook to me; it is my senior year. I can't count the hours I've spent here after school, on Saturdays, and these past two weeks that school has been

out.

There were times that I was real discouraged, but with the help and support of many people I pulled through those rough times, and now, finally, this book is done! There are so many people that I would like to thank. First of all, thanks to my staff. Thanks for being patient with me, and, to most of you, thanks for finishing your work so that I didn't have to. Thanks to Mr. Kirkton for his encouragement and advice. Thanks to Mr. Huff — for caring. Thanks to my friends and family for understanding that the yearbook had to come first a lot of the time. Thanks to Mark Childs for his advice and help. A special thanks to Miss Pochodzay for all the help and time she gave to finish this book. Most importantly, thanks to

my Co-Editor Angela Myers. Thanks for taking care of all the business aspects, copy, index and all the other special things you did. Good luck next year! I know you will be a great Editor-in-Chief! Most of all, thanks for letting me do things my way, I appreciate your understanding how important it was to me.

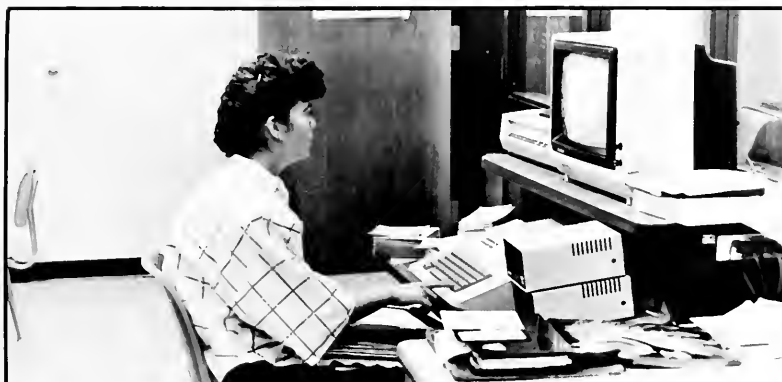
Like I said, this book is very important to me, and the reason goes beyond the fact that I spent my senior year in room D100. I wanted this book to be one of the best that New Haven's ever had. I wanted to preserve the memories of the past year for every person in this school, especially all of my friends and all of the seniors.

There is a lot more that I could say, but I just don't have the time or the space. I'd like to close with a few

special comments. To all the faculty, staff, and students of New Haven: Please support the *Mirage* staff! They need your support and help in order to make a good, quality book!

Lastly, to all of my friends: thank you for making my four years of high school very special for me. I tried to thank you by capturing some of those special moments on the pages of this book. Thank you for being so great! I will miss you all very much!

Kelly Ann Hoffman
Co-Editor-in-Chief
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Co-Editor Junior Angie Myers spent many hours working with the computer to complete the *Mirage* index. Angie patiently inserts names and page numbers into the computer.

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Assigning lockers was just the beginning of a long and vigorous year of physical education. Physical education teacher Mr. Chris Hissong hurries along to assign lockers so that the students can get started with their workout.

Taking inventory and accounting for materials was a big job for faculty and staff members at the end of the year. Junior Marty Fisher helps out by sorting through books in the I.M.C.

"Deb to China" became a popular phrase to NHHS last year. Hurdler Deb Norton was invited to represent the U.S. in track competition in China over the summer.



photo by Miss Cathy Pochodzany

As the school year wore on some students found it difficult to remain alert. Freshman Gene Croy catches a few winks as he waits for the bell to ring after his study hall.

NHHS debaters Senior Mike Sell and Junior Ali Farhoumand proclaim their assurance that New Haven is, and always will be number one.



photo by Greg Arnold





After twelve years of sharing good times together, most seniors faced graduation with mixed feelings. Melissa Drews and Sharon Hathaway share a hug upon completion of the formal ceremony.

Singing her heart out at the last Happenings Showtime is Junior Missie Jackson. Missie, who was an active member of the concert and swing choirs sang two songs at last year's show.



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Looking back at the fun times — the end of year brought mixed emotions for many

emories will last forever

Walking through the halls on June 2, 1987 left a feeling of emptiness. We shuffled out of the building with sighs of relief. All the late night studying had finally paid off.

Although we were glad to leave the homework and tests, we also reflected on the good times the year had offered — the little moments that made the year unforgettable. Who could forget when Norman Stephan was locked in the bathroom and announced a reward for information about the crime, and then Mr. Johnson's arrest. Those were the times that held the

◆ *I'm glad to be getting out of high school and moving on to college, but, at times I get sad because I will miss all of my friends and the good times we had.* ◆

Kim Emerick

school together.

As always, homecoming and prom added refreshing excitement to the year. The funny, unexpected classroom incidents that produced a room of laughter made school more enjoyable — things like light wars, or when a student fell asleep during sixth period and woke up an hour later to find a teacher staring

down upon him.

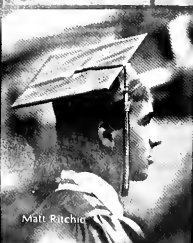
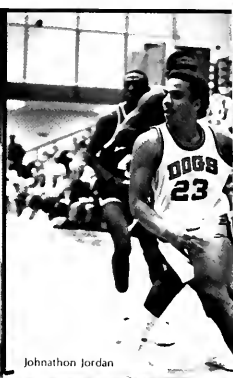
Saying goodbye was not just taking one more step up the ladder. It also meant we would hold on to memories we created — the fun times and the sad times.

The yearbook will hold the record of prom queen and king, or the winning powder puff team, but only the students could

remember the feeling of being asked to the Sadie Hawkins dance. That couldn't be recorded in NHHS history.

We have come to the end of another year, and we have said our goodbyes, but we know that our memories will keep the year alive forever.

Goodbye and Good Luck from the Class of 1987!





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